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THREE SAFES IN FRANKLIN **WERE CRACKED**

But Robbers Got Small Amount of Coin For Their Hard Work

and who for all of their han two dollars in pennies. The Dysart and Herbst elevators offices were entered, windows being pried open and glass broken to gain entrance. At the NorthWestern depot the greatest damage was done but only a very small amount of mony, which was obtained by completewrecking a gum vending machine,

vindow to the women's waiting room the depot entrance was gained. king pin from a coupler on a freight car in the yards was used effectively in prying apart the small ron bars at the ticket window and used to knock the combinations off deliberately and without being dis- and well urbed, almost completely wrecked he safe without being compensated They ransacked nd jimmied other drawers, apparntly in search of money, but with-

Find Little at Elevator.

ed open and here they again work- will be published later. nterior was pried and splintered un- Tuesday at 2 o'clock to attend the til the steel strong box was remov- funeral. The breast drill was again brought into use and the lock drilled, releasing the lock.

one of these containing insurance automobile on the highway near papers was taken. A small cash here Saturday night, Willard Krautz. drawer in the office was pried open 23. Rockford motorcyclist, sustained and 20 cents taken. The office was injuries which resulted in his death

value was found. At the Herbst elevator, one block -~ east of the Dysart elevator, entrance was gained by forcing a window lock into a store room. Some time was spent in trying to jimmy a door leading into the office, but this was abandoned and a pane of window glass was broken, admitting the inruders to the office. Here they centered their efforts on the safe and succeeded in opening the cash box which was empty. Other drawers in the office was ransacked indicating that the cracksmen were in search

of money only. Discovered this Morn.

The new breast drill and rough! instruments which had been gathered up in the railroad yards were left lying on the floor and on the counter at the NorthWestern depot. which indicated that this was the last place to be visited. None of the robberies were discovered until the places of business were opened this morning

Sheriff Ward Miller went to Franklin Grove at once after being notified by The Telegraph of the triple robberies and conducted an investigation. NorthWestern special agents from Chicago were notified at were assisting Sheriff Miller in a perature Tuesday the three places and were making tonight an effort to ascertain where the new breast drill was obtained.

Eagle Attacks Boy

Somerset, Ky., Setp. 23-(UP)was picked up by a bald eagle and day and in southwest and central who gathered at the train. carried aloft ten feet before the bird portions tonight. dropped him, it was revealed today The boy, weighing about 50 ably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday in Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23-(AP)pounds, was playing with four com east and south portions. panions on a hillside when the egle swooped down and fastened its caused the eagle to drep him, they tion Tuesday.

MRS. M'CORMICK IS A CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

Byron Woman Announces Her Candidacy In Letter Today

McCormick

party to examine the qualifications take it, filled with flowers, and place were cracked during the night by of all candidates before the party it on her grave during the day, takbandits who worked probably more tickets are submitted to the people ing it home again in the evening. than two hours drilling and prying for election in the following Novem- When they went to the grave last open strong boxes without being dis- ber. In the campaign which I shall evening they found that the flowers soon start I propose to speak to as had been dumped out and the basket rouble, obtained probably not more many voters and visit as many of was missing. The grave is located the communities of Illinois as my southeast of the mauseleum in Oakduties in the House of Representa- wood Cemetery. tives will permit. I shall then dis- Because of the memories with cuss fully those facts which may be which the basket is associated, the held to affect my own qualifications article was a cherished possession of for the Senatorship and those na- the deceased's husband and his sons tional and international issues on They will gladly pay a reward for the which I will be called upon to vote return of the basket or for informa-

if elected to the Senate. By forcing the lock on a south many of them long in advance of Dixon Evening Telegraph office or my decision to seek the Senatorship. Those friends and all other citizens are entitled now to my assurance, unqualifiedly given, that my candidacy is free from any direct or indirect obligation except only the funglass was crashed. In the tick- damental obligation of integrity in et office the king pin was again public service. No candidacy for this high office deserves to succeed if it he safe door and the strong box is actuated by any purpose involvon the inside. A new breast drill ing political reprisal or personal rewith a 5-16 bit was used in drilling ward or by any influence whatsointo the lock of the cash box, which ever, other than a genuine wish to was empty. The cracksmen worked administer a public trust honorably

Mrs. Rhoda Fister Called Sunday Morn

ut success. They then turned their Dixon for the past 40 years, passed ttention to a gum vending machine away at her home, 120 Truman Court the waiting room and using one Sunday morning at 10:30. Funeral of the rods which had been brok- services will be held Tuesday afteren off the ticket window grating, noon at 2:30 at the First Methodist nd obtaining about two dollars in Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Interment will be in Oak-

ed for some time. The door of the The Ladies of the G. A. R. are re- more important committees. safe had not been locked and the quested to meet at G. A. R. hall Born in White Rock township, and there is no sense kidding the

Motorcyclist Killed

Three small drawers on the inside Harvard, Ill., Sept. 23-(UP)generally ransacked but nothing of three hours later at the Harvard hospital.

WEATHER

HEN IT COMES TO TEMPER, IT ISN'T SO EASY FOR SOME PEOPLE TO HOLD



MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1929

west and extreme north, fair in east morrow. portion tonight and probably Tues-day; warmer in south portion Tues who gathered at the train

Missouri-Fair tonight and prob-

LOCAL REPORT

Vandals Steal Basket Off Grave; **Owner Makes Appeal**

would steal decorations off a grave? Byron, Ill., Sept. 23, 1929. Has that kind of a person enough human kindness to return the stolen property if he knew how greatly the

I am a candidate for the Republi- owner valued it? an nomination for the office of At the time of the death of a cer-United States Senator from Illinois tain Dixon woman neighbors of the at the primary election April 8, 1930, beloved lady sent a large basket of Obyiously, a candidate runs for flowers. The basket, which is made office because he wants the office, of reed and is about three feet tall But our system of choosing United with a large oval handle, and is States Senators wisely provides an light brown in color, has been kept opportunity for the voters of each by her family and on Sundays they

tion leading to its return. Any one I appreciate deeply the offers of knowing anything about it will consupport which have come to me, fer a great favor by notifying the telephone Y1332.

DEATH CAME TO **OGLE BANKER** THIS MORNING

Frank J. King of Rochelle Passed Away Early Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Sept. 23-Frank J. King, erages do its worst. ged 56, prominent in northern IN banking circles, passed away his home in Rochelle at an early month. hour this morning, his death result- stride. Hoyt had a bad ing from a lingering illness. Mr. King had served Flagg township as succeeded in wrecking the machine church and will be in charge of the him to tender his resignation. Prior as a member of the Ogle county Huggins suffered. wood. The remains may be viewed board of supervisors from White Came September. The Yankees dition of the fields. The farmers i At the Dysart elevator office, a at the Preston chapel until the hour Rock township. During this time he had been trounced thrice by the the southern portion of the state results and the preston chapel until the hour land of the heard of t indow on the north side was forc- of the funeral. The complete obituary was elected chairman of the board Athlet and was a member of many of the

September 20, 1873, Mr. King attended from the Rochelle high school. At the age of 18, he accepted a position as a clerk in the private bank- low. There was not the customary ing institution at Kings. Years later mirth to the laugh.

Airplanes Took Toll of the steel box were ransacked and Crashing head-on into an unlighted when the bank was organized under a state charter he was named presiwas personally responsible for the vacation and rest but he would not, west over the week end.

> B. Francis in 1899. One son. Francis ed with a boil but he had paid no went into a tailspin and crashed to the statement, and she began to Justice J. O. Shaulis, Osborn was Miller of Kings and Mrs. Helen E. Peterman, wife of State's Attorney But he stayed in the battle until the few months

sisters survive Mr. Kings was former secretary of Association. He was a director of trouncing from the Athletics: the Rochelle Knitting Company, a member of the high school board of education of the Rochelle community high school, of which he was president when the new school was erected. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the Blue lodge and Chapter of the Masons, the Rochelle Elks and Woodmen societies. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Presbyterian church in Rochelle with burial in the White Rock cemetery.

Waggoner in Irons

Colo., banker, started back to New have come to me during my incum- twice at the ceiling while dancing once and arrived at noon today and and probably Tuesday; rising tem- operations that last month cost six Registration and Education." New York banks \$500,000:

upon finger prints found in each of Tuesday and in northwest portion Bruner, a special deputy, Waggoner left here on the Los Angeles Limited ducted his work for the department | When police arrived Martin was who was here on department busi- viser group of freshmen who have not been made at stated intervals, Indiana-Fair tonight and Tues- of the Union Pacific railroad at 8:15 day; rising temperature Tuesday. A. M. He will reach Omaha at 8:35 Wisconsin - Probably showers in P. M. and Chicago at 9:30 A. M. to- Deneen Charges To

Waggoner was in good humor. He

Three Die in Crash

Iowa - Fair in east, probably ern Canada Airways plane fell into of Chicago, showers in west portion tonight and Lake Manitoba, 120 miles north of talons in the slack of George's over-alls. The shouts of George's friends tonight; colder in extreme west por-ment today by J. A. MacDougall achusetts, and Walsh, Democrat, treasurer of the Western Airways Montana.

YANKS MANAGER IS FIGHTING FOR

What kind of a person is it who Miller Huggins Reported Near Death in New York Hospital

> New York, Sept. 23-(UP)-Miller New York Yankees into one of the Otto Kerner ruled today. greatest baseball machines of all limes, was reported near death to-

ffrysipelas of the face was given as the technical reason, but in New For the murder York the fans knew he likewise was Schreiner, druggist, life. fighting against a broken heart, despite the masked smile he wore as machine faltered at the end of this year's pennant race.

Huggins was taken to St. Vincent's hospital Friday. His temperature with the beating of a night watchtoday was exceedingly high and he man, one to 14 years. s fighting with all the valiance that he has shown in the tempestuous career he has had with the New

Blood Transfusions

Blood transfusions were performed tor of a Methodist Church where Huggins often attended service, was called to the bedside at 12:10 P. M.

Th little manager of the Yankees -he stands but a trifle more than five feet-had set his heart on winning his fourth straight pennant this year, a feat no other major league manager ever had accomp-

Down in Florida last spring he

"I think we can sneak one in there and then rebuild a bit and maybe win again. The law of averages is hot on our trail. It's fighting in favor of the Athletics. But give me that pennant and then let the law of av-Tena Off Strike

But Babe Ruth was out for a out of danger from killing frosts. Gehrig couldn't hit his which set him back in pitching. The Athletics rolled along beautifully advancing step by step towards the pennant. Little by little the great Yankee machine had to go back in

"Well, we can't win all the time," Huggins remarked. "We are licked years, public. Those visions we built up in southern part of the state is expected ed the country schools and graduat- March down in Florida have been to be fair. swept away.

Huggins chuckled but it was hol-Wasn't Built For Loser

His bosses, Ed Barrow and Col. recover-away for a year. His broken heart is emphasized by off and fell 300 feet.

Sterling is Renamed Member State Board Robert W. Sterling has been re-

ppointed a member of the State Pharmacy Board, on which he has Walsh, Director of the Department and seriously wounded William Walsh was directed by Governor nim following a shooting spree at Louis L. Emmerson. Louis L. Emmerson.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 23—(UP)— cfficient, and I have received number of the comments which have received numbers of the comments which have received numbers of the affair.

Colo., banker started have received numbers of the affair.

Martin entered the inn. witnesses said, and announced he intended to comments which have some firm. rector Walsh says, 'Your services on nothing of the affair.

of the manner in which he has con- dition.

Senate Committee

Washington, Sept. 23-(UP)-The Senate Judiciary committee today Stabbed in the back when he resist- had been felt within three hours near

The sub-committee is composed of money or watch.

TWO YOUTHFUL **BANDITS SENT** UP FOR LIVES

HIS LIFE TODAY Robberies, Murders Confessed: Done To Get Party Funds

Chicago, Sept. 23 — (UP)— Two youthful bandits who confessed they resorted to robbery in order to get money with which to entertain their girl friends, must spend the

Judge Kerner imposed sentence on four different counts on Robert thy, entered its second week in Su-Camy, 18, and Earl Nicholson, 20, The sentences were as follows: For the murder of

For the murder of Leon Raymond druggist, 84 years.

For the robbery of one year to life. For assault to kill, in connection

Judge Kerner said the sentences must run consecutively. In imposing the extremely heavy

moved to spare the two from the other men was pertinent. He also default of the sum he was sent to very quiet for the past few days, electric chair only by their youth drove in that direction in his crossthis morning, Ed Barrow, the bust- He said also that the fact the two confessed to the crimes indicated zlemann, mother of the dead girl and ness manager of the Yankees an-nounced. The Rev. J. E. Price, pas-that perhaps they were sorry for one of the last witnesses for the state. acts. He said he hoped the sentences would act as deterents to knew his wife was living in New other youths who might be inclined York with some men?" Syme asked. to turn to crime.

Camy and Nicholson were arrested admitted the robberies and the Heinzleman said. murders of the two druggists, all of which occurred last spring

About Half of Corn

Springfield, Ill, Sept. 23-(UP)-Reports compiled here on the condi- daughter tion of the corn crop throughout the wrong?" state by A. J. Surratt, government agricultural statistician, show that

sickness per cent of the state's crop should be and she was living in your own house her home Saturday afternoon fell, crop will have to be fed as fodder trouble? while some will have to be used as silage to derive the best use from it. Most of the crop in the southern and let it go at that?" to that time he had served five years the pennant rac and little by little portion of the state was several weeks late in planting due to the soggy conmark that this year has been one of

the worst seasons for corn growing in Most of the crop in the central and

so as to be certain of a second place ghn, 15, were killed near Anderson, the magazine. erysipelas. His temperature rose control. He had been flying only a continued:

Lester D. Baker, student, were killed these sounds. "I guess I wasn't built to be a los- when the plane in which they were riding, crashed near Iroquois, Ill. Baker apparently became excited and pulled the stick the wrong way. The plane burst into flames and both

On Rampage In Inn

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 23-(AP)-Said to until his wife became "limp." served for a number of years. The be crazed from the effects of liquor reappointment was made by M. F. James Martin, 27, early today shot of Registration and Education Mr Gallagher, who attempted to disarm In his letter to Mr. Sterling, Di- here. Later he said he remembered

Mr. Sterling's many friends will tempt to wrest the gun from him, stage costumes. further investigation. The officers were centering their investigation ably Tuesday; rising temperature of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of their children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of the children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of the children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of the children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen. He is in a serious content of the children and talk over with success in his work for the state and abdomen.

sitting outside the inn daring the ness. patrons to appear in the door, witnesses said.

Stabbed In Holdup

cusations preferred against Senator ed two negro bandits as they at-Winnipeg, Man. Sept. 23—(AP)— oil Gigliotti, attorney and president of the Immigrants' Legal Aid Society bers fled without soltaining his control of Chicago.

EARTH TREMOR IN KANSAS

WIFE SLAYER ON STAND TODAY IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Earl Peacock Tells Of Killing Young Wife After Quarrel

Court House, White Plains, N. Y. Huggins, the man who converted the rest of their lives in jail, Judge Sept. 23.—(UP)—The trial of Earl Francis Peacox, 22, for his confessed. Solaying of his young wife, Doropreme court today.

> ing the suave radio salesman testify today and turned over to Sheriff how he beat and strangled Dorothy Ward Miller who held a warrant to death last April, the largest crowd of the trial sought admission.

Before Peacox testified, however his counsel. Sydney A. Syme, sought to pave the way for showing that submitted a brief to Justice Arthur S. Tompkins arguing that testimony sentences, Judge Kerner said he was regarding Dorothy's relations with examination of Mrs. Adelaide Hein-

"Didn't Peacox tell you that he Hint at Infidelity. "He said he knew she was down

"Did Peacox tell you more than

once he had quarrelled with Dolly because of Eugene Bussey? "Yes, he did."

"No, I didn't ask." "Here was a case of your 20-yearband because her husband said she

-didn't you ask the cause of the sustaining a bad fracture of "No. I didn't.

"Didn't you as a mother feel compelled to get your daughter away Elmer Herman of this city was arin-law complained about? "No," answered the dead girl's

mother.

read four statements which Peacox He was taken to the county jail uniterated that Dorothy cast aspesions leased when he agreed to provide beneath bunks or cots in the cells on his apartment; that they slap-Of Five Lives Sunday ped each other's faces; that she pick-Chicago, Sept. 23—(UP)—Airplane ed up a book end from the table and dent of the institution. In 1915 he Jakob Ruppert, suggested he take a crashes took five lives in the middle that as she flung it toward his head, he drew his gun and struck her with Sunday morning by Sheriff Ward

Martin V. Peterman of Oregon, one ravages of the illness forced him Lieut. Mark H. Redmon was killed thing would happen if the neighbors \$10 and costs on a gambling charge brother, Harry L. of Kings and four down and will keep him-if he does near Fairfield, O., when his plane got heard her screaming at that hour of and was dismissed. out of control shortly after the take- the night. Then to stop her from screaming I jumped on her and I

> time and we were very hot from the afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. One excitement. Then I noticed that she left handed pitcher was driven from of escape, when a much heavier piece was getting limp and I was panic the mound in the seventh inning

than 15 minutes had elapsed from tion, finished the game for the visit-

Shot Theater Usher

when Charles Bell, 60, usher in the School Parent Teachers Association to permit all of the prisoners to Gem burlesque theater, told him on- will be held at the South Side High crawl out of the south wall. balcony seats were vacant, Sam School at 3:45 P. M. Wednesday. A Porcaro left the theater last night, large attendance is urged as plans grand juries for the repair of the returned with a revolver and shot for the year for securing greater co- jail to bring it to a point of safety Bell five times, a sixth bullet wound- operation between the home and the for the confinement of prisoners ing Edward Richards, 16. standing school will be discussed. Special at- have been made to the board of erous favorable comments which have some fun. He fired a revolver in an aisle. Bell probably will die. tention is to be given to problems to become matters of record. In the Guests in the theater were panic confronting parents of freshmen. Chicage and vicinity—Fair tonight York in irons today to stand trial for bency of four months as Director of couples fled for safety. When stricken and many fled. Twenty Following the discussion there will past ten years several prisoners have

of the Detroit police department, There will be a prize given the ad-term of office, the inspections have

Get Forwarning Of

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Sept. 23— (AP)—After 58 earthquake shocks the extinct volcano Hualalai yester- car E. Olson, C. Deneen, Republican, Illinois, by Caroli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney and president viaduct. Herbert Bryant was seriousoli Gigliotti, attorney a

quakes have shown intensity at condition. Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 23—(UP)— times, presaging, volcano observers Canada Airways. The dead, said the Gigliottis' accusations are under- Two distinct earth tremors were felt say, a possible eruption. They pointreport, are George McKee. Toronto stood to deal with an alleged alliance here today, the first shock at 4 A. M. ed out that before each of the erupin the fall, but rallied after abuot For the 24 hours ending at 7 a pilot; Arthur Reach, Winnipeg, engi- between Dencen and "Diamond Joe" and the second an hour later. Dishes tions of Kilauea this year and the ex-30 minutes. He said the eagle had m. today: Maximum temperature neer; Arthur Hunt Chute, New York Esposito, Chicago gangster, who was a wing spread of about 10 feet.

| District Chicago at the time of the same of the same

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

STOLEN CAR FOUND

Henry Woodyatt of this city Saturday night reported the theft of his Whippet sedan to the police. Shortly afterward the car was found and

TURNED OVER TO SHERIFF James Owen was arrested by Chief

Attracted by the prospect of hear- of Police J. D. Van Bibber at noon charging Owen with issuing checks

SENT TO CO. JAIL

knowledge of his wife's infidelity. He rested Saturday afternoon on a according to officials, the necessity charge of operating a motor vehicle for a new jail. Sheriff Ward Miller while in an intoxicated condition, suspecting some activity among the was fined \$100 and costs by Justice 15 prisoners who are confined in the William Terrill in police court. In west wing of the jail who have been

VIOLA COUPLE WED HERE

Edward F. Cardot and Miss Florence Hilbert, both of Viola township, hole which was dug out of the wall were united in marriage by Police beneath an old-style wash sink. Magistrate A. E. Simonson at the piece of angle iron which had formoffice of Sheriff Ward Miller at the ed the leg of a metal cot, such as county jail Saturday evening at 5:30, are used throughout the jail, had here about two weeks ago and after there and that in the same apart- The couple were unattended and left been pried off and was used, as in extensive questioning they finally ment with her were some men," Mrs. at once for the bride's home where many past instances, as a chisel to they will reside.

HOSPITAL NIGHT SUPT.

of the Milwaukee Hospital, Milwau-When your son-in-law said he kee. Wis., has accepted the position Out Of Way of Frost didn't trust this other man with of night superintendent at the Dixon your daughter, didn't you ask if your Public Hospital. Her sister, Miss was doing anything Grace Jacobs, is attending Wartburg College in Clinton, Ia., where she taking the teacher's course

BROKE ARM IN FALL

was having relations with other men street, while at work in the yard at

Mrs. H. M. Frazier, 1024 Cooper

She is right arm near the wrist. suffering intense pain from the in-

was to be taken this afternoon. CASE IS SETTLED from the conditions that your son- rested Sunday morning on a warrant stone wall where their attempt to sworn out before Justice M. J. Gan- escape was materially slowed down. non charging wife abandonment. The mortar between the brick Mrs. Althea Herman, bride of about crumbled to dust and no resistance six weeks, swore out the complaint District Attorney Frank H. Coyne which resulted in Herman's arrest. confronted the diggers.

CRAP SHOOTERS FINED E. H. Osborn and Ray Balmore, both of this city, were arrested early organization of the Chana state preferring to remain with his team | Charles Folsom, 20, and Seth Bau- the butt so hard a bullet fell from Miller at the former's home west of He was united in marriage to Edna finish. Already he had been bother- Ind. yesterday, when their plane This sent her sprawling, according to be in progress. Arraigned before the city where a crap game was said of which amount he was sent to the

REYNOLDS TEAM WINS the third group. Illinois Bankers the remark he made after the last Fred Center, 24, licensed pilot, and was franctically choking her to stop The Reynolds Wire Company baseball team defeated the Rockford "We still had our coats on at that Eagles at Reynolds Field yesterday and another southpaw, who had been Peacox estimated that not more holding down the center field post-

> H. S. P. T. A. WILL MEET Chicago, Sept. 23-(UP)-Angered The first meeting of the High in the forcing of a hole large enough

in danger

present.

Gallapher approached him in an at- chorus girls ran to the street in be a tea at which time the parents escaped from the jail and numerous may meet the teachers and advisers

Volcano Eruption Three Killed When

evacuate should an anticipated erup- automobile overturned after colliding his life-long sentence in Joliet with another machine. A fourth oc- prison. He has been corresponding Repeating in series, since the cupant of the Chicago car was taken with a dozen universities regarding

ARCHBISHOP IS DEAD

BIG HOLE HAD BEEN DUG IN

Only Outer Stone Wall in Way of Freedom

Discovery of a huge hole dug into the south wall of Lee county's jail last night, from which about two bushels of stone, brick and mortar had been removed frustrated another James McConnell of this city, ar- proposed jail delivery, demonstrated

weekly inspection. A window frame, which had been removed, had been slid over the pry the brick and mortar away.

Material Hidden. In one cell, a burlap sack, filled Miss Marie Jacobs, R. N., graduate with material which had been dug out of the wall, was carefully stored beneath a bunk. Pieces of rock and plaster were also found in other cells concealed beneath the bunks, which led the sheriff to believe that work has been progressing on the hole for several days. A heavy piece of steel, badly rusted, which formerly formed the inside facing of the jail corridor, had been twisted off.

Indications pointed to a hard job of digging. The old steel sheeting which forms the lining in the jail corridor was rusted badly from age and was easily pried away from the "You just took what Earl told you jury, and an X-ray of the fracture wall. Brick masonry was then removed and carried away to be hidden in the dark cells. The work had been progressing slowly and the diggers had reached the heavy outside

> was met until the outer stone wa'll Buckets filled with the debris from the hole were also found concealed

carefully inspected today.

Search Continued. A careful search of the cells this morning revealed five pieces of iron, which had been pried off metal beds and were concealed in the cells. About five bushels of debris which had been removed from the opening was found scattered about in vari-Kings, two daughters, Mrs. Lucy attention to it. It developed into from 200 feet. Folsom was at the scream. Peacox's confession then fined \$25 and costs and in default ous cells, the bulk of the brick. mortar and stone being hidden in a "I knew blamed well that some- county jail. Balmore paid a fine of double bunk cell. Sheriff Miller made a careful inspection this morning of the interior of the corridor and cells. It was also discovered that an effort had been made to find a way of escape through the ceiling. The corrugated steel ceiling had been pried away, but apparently this was abandoned as a possible means

> has been the means of previous jail deliveries. Several of the prisoners had been the time they entered the apartment ors. Kempling went the entire route questioned by Sheriff Miller and it for the wire weavers and was never was reported that those who had been active in the attempted delivery were known. A few days more work on the opening would have resulted

of steel was encountered. The latter

Repeated recommendations by attempts at deliveries have been the largest percentage of mothers but at times when prisoners probably

Life Convict Wants Big College Degree

least suspected.

Automobile Crashed Stateville, Ill., Sept. 23-(UP)-Delevan, Wis., Lept. 23—(UP)—Os-ar E. Olson, C. A. Anderson and Loeb murdered Bobbie Franks, wants tremblors were first felt Friday, the to a Rockford hospital in a critical obtaining the degree through studies

carried on by mail. Thus far, it was learned today, he has been unable to find a school not

INSIDE WALLS

For Prisoners

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks recover after early irregularity; utilities firm.

Utilities soars. Call money 10 per cent; renewed at 2.85.

8 per cent. Foreign Exchange firm; European exchanges higher.

Cotton steady around Rubber futures quiet and mixed.

Chicago stocks active and firm. Grains scored small gains after early losses.

Produce exchange securities quiet and mixed.

Chicago Cash Grain

4 red 1.23; No. 2 hard 1.27@1/2; lbs 9.00@10.50. No. 3 hard 1.26%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.26% @1.27%; No. 3 yellow hard 1.26 @ 1/2; No. 4 yellow hard 1.23.

98@99¼; No. 3 yellow 97¾@98¾; No.

Rye no sales. Barley quotable range 60@70. Timothy seed 4.75@5.50. Clover seed 11.75@19.75.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Close

WHE	AT-			
Sept.	1.28 %	1.29 %	1.28	1.2
Dec.	1.35 %	1.371/4	1.35	1.3
Mar.	1.41%	1.43%	1.40%	1.4
May	1.45 %	1.471/8	1.45	1.4
COR	N-			
Sept.	99 %	1.00%	97%	9
Dec.	961/2	971/4	96	9
Mar.	1.00 1/2	1.011/2	1.001/4	1.0
May	1.03 1/2	1.041/4	1.02 %	1.0
OAT	S —			
Sept.	501/4	51	501/8	5
Dec.	53	53%	52 %	5
Mar.	56%	56%	55%	5
May	571/4	57%	57	5
RYE	-			
Sept.	1.011/4	1.01 %	1.01 1/8	1.0
Dec.		1.081/4		
Mar.	1.13	1.131/2	1.12 %	1.1
May	1.15%	1.16	1.15	1.1
LARI) —			
Sept.	11.50			1
Oct.	11.50		11.30	1
Dec.	11.72			1
Jan.	12.15		12.05	1:
Jan.	12.15	12.15	12.05	1:
RIBS	-			
Sept.	11.50	nominal		11
Oct.	12.45	12.45	11.50	1
	JES-			
Sept.	11.87	nomin		11
Oct	12 60	12 60	11 87	11

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—Selling Thresh 424, Cerro de Pasco Cop 951/2. pressure was renewed in today's curb Ches & Ohio 264, C G W 161/2, C M market after an opening outburst of St P & Pac 39%, C M St P & Pac pfd buying had carried more than a score 63%, C & N W 99%, Rock Island 137, While all of the early gains were not (curb) 59, Col Fuel & Iron 67%, Con wiped out, many stocks were carried Gas 1671/2, Cont Cau 90, Corn Prod of higher call money rates.

bought on merger rumors involving 71%, Graham Paige Motors 19%, Gt several of the large companies. New Nor pfd 118, Gt Nor Ore cts 29%. high records for the year or longer Greene Cananea 189, Howe Sound were established by all of the middle 654, Hudson Motor 80½, I C 143%, western issues, Cities Service, United Inland Steel 1004, Insp Cons Cop Gas Improvement, United Gas and 4414, Intl Harv 125%, Intl Nickel 57 Arkansas Natural Gas, Brazilian Jordan Motor 5%, Kan City South-Traction, Power & Light was heavily ern 1014, Keith-Albee Orpheum 33% bought, crossing 69 for a gain of more than 4 points. Electric Bond and Share advanced from 1834 to 186, up 24, and then slipped back to around Mack Trucks 994, Miami Cop 435, Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded confidence of the buildings planned by the State Department of Public Welfare to relieve over-crowded co 182. Allied Power & Light fell from Mo Kan & Texas 541/8, Mo Pac 901/2, ditions at state institutions. a high of 831/4 to 80% and then snap- Montg Ward 128%, Nash Motors 801/8 a mgn of 83% to 80% and then snap- Montg Ward 128%, Nash Motors 80% new infirmary buildings at the Elgin Freeport spent Friday with the for-

points to 432, or more than 100 Pere Marquette 231, Phillips Pet 37, points below the high of the year. Pure Oil 261/4, Radio Corp 903/4, building of more than one story is Crocker Wheeler, which ran up 100 Reading 1331/4, Rep Ir & Steel 1393/4, Included, it to be at Dunning.

Mixed movements took place in the 158½. St Gas & Elec 199¾, St. Oil of at the penal institutions.

Investment Trust and Trading Corcellation of Cal 73¾, St Oil of N J 74¾, St Oil Bids were also asked on the composition groups. Plus Bids were also asked on the composition groups. Investment Trust and Trading Corporation groups. Blue Ridge common of N Y 43%, Studebaker Corp 69%, dropped below 10 to another new low record. Goldman Sachs send some ken Roll Bright 13%, Tob Prod 13%, Uncertainty of N Y 43%, Studebaker Corp 69%, dall and Robert of Land Robe more than 3 points but made partial ion Carbide 131½, Union Oil of Cal recovery. National Investors dropped from 377½ but quickly restores 14½, U S Rub 55½, U S Steel covered its loss.

Hills conservation agreement.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 23-(UP)-Eggs: market firm; receipts 7466 cases; extra firsts 39@40; firsts 381/2; ordinaries 32@35; seconds 24@30. Butter: market steady; receipts

5837 tubs; extras 46; extra firsts 431/2 @45; firsts 40 1/2 @ 42; seconds 38@39; standards 45. Poultry: market hens steady;

springs easy; receipts 7 cars; fowls

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Americas 241/2. Potatoes. on track 488; arrivals 317: shipments 1360: market weak: Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.20% Bonds active and mixed; convert- 2.35; Minnesota 2.00@2.20; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Curb active and firm; Middle West Ohios 2.10@2.25; Idaho sacked russets large 3.00@3.25; medium 2.75@

pers this morning

-Beds, walnut dresser, good daven-

port, cot with mattress, bookcase.

W. Chamberlain St., at once.

motored to Mt. Carroll today.

John Fisher home in this city.

Public hospital this morning.

cago yestérday afternoon.

ville was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery of

the week-end

treatment

Theodore W. Fuller was home over

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Hogs receipts 40,000 including 13,000 direct; market active at 10@15c higher prices on hogs scaling under 250 lbs; heavy butchers slow; weak; packing sows steady to 10c higher; top 11.25; bulk good choice 160-250 lbs 10.65@ Dysart. 11.15; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65@10.75; 200-250 lbs 10.35@ 11.25: 160-200 lbs 10.15@11.25; 130-160 lbs 8.40@11.00; packing sows 8.40@ Printing Co. Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP) - Wheat 9.25; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

Cattle receipts 20,000; calves 3000; higher; better grades scarce and Avenue. Mrs. Olson will remain was verbal and not written, he said. father and son. Corn No. 1 mixed 98@34; No. 2 showing most advance; top 16.75; the here during the week, her husband next highest price 16.40; with most returning next Saturday. mixed 98@%; No. 3 mixed 97½@%; next highest price 16.40; with most No. 4 mixed 97½; No. 6 mixed 96; early sales 15.25 downward; she stock slow; replacement cattle fully steady; display of Christmas cards at the slaughter classes, steers, good and Telegraph office while the selection is "but it is not unusual." 4 yellow 97@¼; No. 6 yellow 96½@ choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.00@16.75; 1100 new. 97½; No. 1 white 98@½; No. 2 white 98@½; sample grade white 94½. Oats No. 2 white 48¼@50; No. 4 850 lbs up 8.75@13.00; fed yearlings. down 13.00@14.75; common and med- and Mr. Harnish left this morning ney for the Atlantic Coast Ship ium 7.00@9.00; low cutter and cutter drove to Crystal Lake Saturday to name 5.50@7.00; bulls, good and choice beef) 8.00@10.75; cutter to medium formerly of South Dixon. 7.00@9.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 15.75@18.00; medium 12.50 @15.75; cull and common 8.00@12.50; stockers and feeder steers, good and

choice all weights 11.75@12.25; common and medium 8.25@10.50. Sheep receipts 23,000; market slow 15@25c lower; fat natives 13.00@ 13.25; top 13.60; fat ewes steady 4.00 @5.00; medium feeding lambs steady at 11.25; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 12.75@13.75; medium 11.00@ 12.75; cull and common 7.50@11.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.00@5.50; cull and common 2.50@ 4.25; feeder lambs, good and choice

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 22,000; sheep 18,000.

WALL STREET CLOSE

New York, Sept. 23-(UP)-The market closed lower. All Chem 327, Allis Chalmers 295, Am Agri Chem 10%, Am Beet Sug 14%, Am Can 175%, Am Car & Fdy 97, Am & For Power 189, Am Loco 119, Am Sm & Ref 117%, Am Sugar Ref 81%, Am Freeport were here on business Sat-Tel & Tel 2961/2, Am Tob B 1751/4, Am urday. Woolen 17, Anaconda Cop 125%, A T

237, U S Steel pfd 143, Univ Pipe 71/2

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TELEGRAPH.

Dr. Mabel Masten who has been & S Fe 278, Baldwin Loco 61%, B & visiting her aunts in Dixon, Mrs. O 138%, Beth Steel 123%, Cal Pkg Eustace Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Bard-79%, Calumet & Ariz 125%, Canada Dry 90, Can Pac 225%, Case J I well, is leaving for Denver Tuesday where she will represent Dr. Lorenz of the Wisconsin General Hospital er, Mrs. Maria Klock. who holds a chair in the faculty of wife and other relatives for the past buying had carried more than a score of the year. Chrysler Motor 62%, Cities Service the Wisconsin hospital, is honored home in Mangansville Md to be thus chosen as the represen- home in Maugansville, Md. tative of this famous physician. levels Bear selling played an important part in the decline, which received some impetus also from talk. Clark and Mrs. Clarence Turner and daughter have returned to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and daughter have returned to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Que of the control of the contr

ceived some impetus also from talk Gen Asphalt 86, Gen Elec 363, Gen onto all money rates.

Gen Asphalt 86, Gen Elec 363, Gen ents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turn-of higher call money rates.

Motors 72%, Gen Outdoor Adv cts er. Lloyd Turner of Madiosn. Wis., Public Utilities were again heavily 29 1/2, Gimbel Bros 33 1/4, Goodrich B F

Will Receive Bids On State Buildings

Architect Herrick Hammond today announced bids will be received here day and Friday with his sister, Mrs.

Superpower dropped 3 points below Nat Enameling 50, Nevada Cons Cop State Hospital; ten at the Lincoln its early high.

Wide fluctuations to be superpower dropped 3 points below Nat Enameling 50, Nevada Cons Cop State Hospital; ten at the Lincoln mer's sister, Mrs. Janet Garman.

State School and Colony; and five at Melvin Bracken of Chicago is v

Wide fluctuations took place in some of the high prices specialties.

Aluminum Co. of America dipped 17 72, Penn R R 102%, Peopels Gas 378 latest cottage style design. Only one is the guest of Mrs. Eva Pontious.

crocker Wheeler, which ran up 100 Reading 1334, Rep ir & Steel 1334, Rep The work included construction of in the W. A. Bridge home Friday

without transacting any business.

Drove Auto Through

Streets Without Oil Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mr. A representative of the Jacobson and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson spent Oil Company of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday evening in Freeport. From Sept. 1 until further notice gave a demonstration of a new luthe Borden company will pay \$2.15 bricant which has been placed on Chicago spent the week end with the per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent the local market under the name of latter's sister, Mrs. Lillian Clopper. Jack-O-Lene Saturday afternoon. Draining the crank case of a model A Ford coach, the car was driven a COPIES OF FRIDAY'S SEPT. 20 distance of 10.9 miles without lubri ISSUE OF THE DIXON EVENING cating oil. The new lubricant, a gra-224t3 phited oil, is claimed to be the high est grade filtered parafine base o which carries the correct amount of Mr. Milton A. Becker. Divine Heal- pure soft, unctious Colloidal Grapher, who has been spending some time ite in suspension for motor lubrication. It is the lubricant that suc cessfully meets today's high speed 224t3 motor requirements, it is claimed The demonstration was held from

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SENATORS TOLD Local Briefs DID AT CONFAB Center township were Dixon shop

Editor Ralph J. Dean of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this Ship Builders' Interest In Mr. Maxwell, president of the Geneva Meeting is Pioneer Service Co., remains ser-**Told Committee**

BY KENNETH G. CRAWFORD

kitchen utensils etc., for sale at 204 United Press Staff Correspondent day in the Sam Geary home.
Washington, Sept. 23—(UP)—The Ray Snook of Michigan Cit. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilgour of story Robert Shaw, at the Dixon hospital, Marine expert, more than \$25,000 as 'an observer" not a "propagandist" Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley relat the Geneva disarmament confer- Mother, Daughter turned home last evening from ence was retold to the Senate inves-Peoria where they spent the week- tigating committee today by Samuel end with their niece, Miss Cecile W. Wakeman Quincy, Mass., vice president of the Bethlehem Ship -Engraved Calling Cards in the Building Company.

Chester J. Olson and wife of bent of the New York Ship Building an entire family is alleged to have for Paramaribo. When the ship takes

"You are a business man, do you -Come in and view the beautiful Chairman Shortridge.

"Not often." Wakeman replied,

No Record of Contract Michael Harnish and wife of Lan-

visit at the home of Harry Byers, explanation Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Cooley Wakeman said:

part of the state, established in 1851. Mr. Hunter to Mr. Shearer.'

Mr. and Mrs. Hall King and baby "to help the U. S. Shipping Board daughter of Mt. Morris spent Sunday at the in reference to merchant marine matters. Mrs. Harry H. Heinze' underwent a serious operation at the Dixon "write statements for the press, had knowledge of their actions. make speeches and supplement the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Preston work of the shipping board," For went to Chicago this morning where this Shearer received \$7500, he said, Perjury Charges In the latter will enter a hospital for of which Wakeman paid \$2.500.. This payment also was sent to Hunter. The Geneva reportorial employ-Miss Elsie Fisher, a student at the state teachers college at DeKalb ment was given Shearer at a meetpent the week-end at her home in ing of the ship builders in the New Mrs. Harry W. Snood of Milledge-

POLO PERSONALS

Polo-Mrs. John Neeck returned to Miss Martha Strite who has been

Cliff Duffey of Chicago spent that the case reeked with falsities"

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quest and the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Senneff, of Chadwick attended the Fall Festival Thursday. Porter Ormsbee of Sterling was a

business caller Friday. spent Friday afternoon in Polo. Mrs. Guy Jones and Mrs. Edna Springfield, Sept. 23—(AP)—State
Springfield, Sept. 23—(AP)—State
with Mrs. Irene Detra. Joe Glavin of Dixon spent Thurs-

The work advertised includes ten Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rubendall of Telegraph. Melvin Bracken of Chicago is vis-

of Milledgeville were dinner guests taine, dancer,

William Richardson home Friday.

Miss Helena Hackett submitted to will be closed for one month. an operation at the Dixon hospital Saturday morning.

Oil shares held fairly steady on reports that Secretary of the Interior White Motors 47%, Willys Overland Wilbur had approved the Kettlemen Hills conservation agreement.

237, U S Steel pid 143, Univ Pipe 1/2. Vanadium 90, Westingh Elec 207%. Vanadium 90, Westingh Elec 207%. Whillys Overland vening after an all-summer recess, the House today held a nine minute tival Friday. Wh. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Truck & Coach 30%. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Oak Park spent the week end with

Robert Allen of Mendota spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manse of Ed. Duffey was a dinner guest at

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the Philip Sofolo home at Dixon LINDBERGH PARTY Mrs. Lloyd Birdsong of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and on Keith of Rockford spent Thursay evening in Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bon of Oregon ttended the Fall Festival Friday

John Eckerd, Sr. of Oregon spent Thursday and Friday with daughter, Mrs. L. E. Bacon and fam-

Mrs. Alice Geary and son Everett of Freeport spent Friday and Satur-Ray Snook of Michigan City, Ind. of American Ship Builders spent the past several days with his

Suicide, Husband And Son To Prison

Joliet spent the week-end at the Company, who also advanced funds home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. for Shearer's Geneva expedition. fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c and Mrs. John H. Byers, Highland The contract for Shearer's services ter and prison sentences for the to the control station here. Hereto-

> often make oral contracts?" asked her daughter Helen, 24, were found has had ground stations to report dead in their farm home near Roann the landing. yesterday. They had taken poison. The daughter had confessed to ident Tripp of Pan-American, and barn first destroyed. A similar fire county officers last week that she Mrs. Trippe, reported reeling in its The records of his office would not was the writer of unsigned letters antenna over Georgetown at 11:32. caster, Pa., are visiting their relatives, the Eberlys and Wades of it was brought out. Wakeman's part threatening destruction of their pro-

The husband and father of ium 7.75@13.00; cows, good and for a visit in Minnesota. The Har- Builders Association. The check for family. Charles Keaffaber, 46, and for a flight of approximately under prison sentences of one to ten on the South American coast. Pressed by the chairman for an years each. The father and son have It will complete the southward of this procedure, pleaded guilty to setting fire to a journey of his flight from Miami to sawmill at Akron Ind., last month Paramaribo, inaugurating air mail "I regarded it as a personal tran- and a farm building near here two and passenger service along that Subscribe for the Dixon Evening saction of my own on behalf of my years ago. Officers had planned to route. Telegraph, the oldest paper in this company between myself through remove the father to prison and the Lindbergh was scheduled to stop son to the reformatory this week at noon at Georgetown, British Gui-Wakeman also revealed Shearer but will delay the removal in order ana, for a few minutes. He hoped to had been employed in December, to permit them to attend a double reach Paramaribo about 1:45 P. M. 1926, before the Geneva Conference, funeral for Mrs. Keaffaber and her

This "help," he explained was to family but authorities believe she in this islands in years.

Pantages Case Made then headed southward to follow the

Los Angeles Sept. 23-(UP)-As mainland to Guiana. The weather opposing attornies neared comple- was clear. tion of final arguments in the mur-York office of Hunter, Wakeman der trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages to-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasselberg continued There were present Wake- day Deputy District Attorney James and son Kenneth attended the man, Hunter, Bardo and Frederick Costello revealed that he planned to Cubs-Glant baseball game in Chi- P. Palen, Newport News Ship Build- arrest one defense witness on per- Radio via Miami, Fla.)—We are en

which should go to the jury late today or early tomorrow 'A man testified for the defense

under oath that he saw the crash the departure of the first air mail between Mrs. Pantages' car and that between Trinidad and South Ameriof Juro Rokumoto and we know can cities in Guiana, Col. and Mrs. her home in Winona Minn., Friday, of Juro Rokumoto and we know having been the guest of her moth-

"We have in our hands at this A. M. to get an early start. time enough evidence to warrant his Because of the unexpectedly heavy at a convention which is to be held in the western city. Dr. Masten wife and strite who has been arrest for perjury. We are still colair mail load awaiting here, Col. lecting evidence that shows he per- Lindbergh was anxious to eliminate jured himself in other statements in all possible excess weight. Even our

Costello said he was "convinced traveling light Thursday and Friday with his moth- and that several other defense wit- take-off, skimming over the water

STEAMER AGROUND

Washington, Sept. 23 - (UP) - special mail and Mr. and Mrs. J. T Nineteen men and one woman were Trippe as passengers, followed imrescued today from the Swedish mediately in our wak John Bracken of Milledgeville aground near Elizabeth City, N. C., steamer Carl Gerhard which went a message from the Kill Devil Hill slightly cloudy, with light winds. station advised Coast Guard head-quarters.

Station advised Coast Guard head-both in people and terrain.

NOTICE.

You can't afford to be without one of our accident insurance policies. Welfare to relieve over-crowded con- Falls is a guest in the George Byers In case of death your estate will be paid \$1,000 by the Dixon Evening

MRS. WHITNEY DIVORCED Melvin Bracken of Chicago is visiting his sisters, Mrs. E. J. Diehl and Marie Norton Whitney was granted a divorce here today from Corneliu

Canderbilt Whitney, who recently figured in a sensational paternit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorngren suit brought by Evan Burrows Fon

today to leave San Marcial, N. M., as flood waters of the Rio Grande river Beginning October 1st my office

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BULLETIN

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28-(AP)-"We are preparing to land at the progress of the plane Sterling visited their niece, Mrs that they paid William B. Shearer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snook. Georgetown," said a message from the radio operator aboard Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane at 11:20 A. M. The message was receiv- purple through the mist. We are ed by the Pan-American Airways conversing constantly with station here at 11:22.

It was explained by Pan-American weather is good. that since it had no ground station most up-to-date style. B. F. Shaw Wakeman echoed the previous printing Co.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 23—(AP)—An give information of the actual arson and blackmail plot in which ing until the plane takes off again arson and blackmail plot in which ing until the plane takes off again arson and blackmail plot in which ing until the plane takes off again arson and blackmail plot in which inguity is alleged to have suicide of the mother and a daugh- furled and the operator will report fore at every important point Lind-Mrs. Charles Keaffaber, 47, and bergh has touched, Pan-American

The following plane, bearing Pres-

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept. 23good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.25 South Dixon and John H. By rs of the Shearer salary was paid in family of this city. Hiram Eberly cash through Henry Hunter, attor-Fla.)-(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 7:14 A. M. today choice 9.00@11.75; common and med- nishs and Mrs. Wade and son Lyle the cash was drawn in Hunter's the son, Roy, 25, are held in jail here miles to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana,

Lindbergh, his wife, and their party arrived here at 4:52 P. M., E. S. T. Mrs. Keaffaber was not implicated yesterday and were greeted by the in the plot by other members of the largest crowd which has assembled

> A second plane carrying J. L. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, followed immediately behind Lindbergh. Both planes circled the city and

STORY OF FLIGHT

Aboard Lindbergh plane, Sept. 23 -(UP)-(By Pan-American Airways) route to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana Costello said the arrest would not with Georgetown, British Guiana, be made until the close of the case, our first scheduled mail stop. The air distance from Port of Spain to Georgetown is about 350 miles. After brief ceremonies attending

Lindbergh boarded the plane at 6:30

of the quiet roadstead and circlin the city before heading south. A second plane, with officials and

Weather Is Good

The weather was good, although

At 8:15 A. M. we are cruising along just off the main land of Venezuela, Now passing the delta of the Orinoco river, 50 miles wide, and filled little islands. The water is high, this being the rainy season.

Passing the Orinoco river, Lindbergh settled the plane down to 500 feet. Swampy jungles are strung out

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below. Mrs. Lindbergh is much interested just now in a flork of small birds of varied plumage, flying near the plane. We can see wild animals

scattering through the underbrush. The plane carrying Trippe is about mile behind us It is 9:23 A. M. We are flying moothly beneath gathering clouds. Lindbergh and Lorber are alternating at the controls, Lindbergh con-

technical observations for the operation of this route on regular mail Mrs. Lindbergh is a close observer

and is making notes in her diary of the flight. She occasionally reads a book but for the most part watches dale. Cal.

We still are flying over the Venezuelan coastal jungles. Low mountains, 25 miles inland, appear a deep Trippes in the second plane. The

Seek Fire Bug For Costly Farm Fires

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 23-(UP)-Search was on today for firebugs believed to have started the blaze that destroyed a shed containing \$5,000 worth of hay on the farm near here of Louis F. Swift, packer. Last Monday a fire on the farm did \$17,-500 damage to a hay barn.

occurred 18 months ago. Police believe the same hand may have set fire to barns on the Thomas A. Stanton farm near Glen Ellyn Saturday night, doing \$50,000

BODY IS BULLET-RIDDLED St. Louis, Sept. 23-(UP)-St

damage

police were studying the at midnight. fingerprints of a man whose bulletriddled body was found on the bank of a slough in Granite City, Ill., on Saturday in an effort to determine whether the man is William J. Wilson, former convict, who was to be emergency operation for appendicities a prosecution witness in a federal an Exchange Telegraph dispatch narcotic case.

on, Charles Beecher, and a third was no cause for anxiety. man Feb. 14, and the trio were subsequently charged with conspiracy to violate the narcotic act.

for today and Wilson was to have for the Supreme Court in the hear turned state's evidence. MID WEST STOCKS BUSY

120,000 shares of Middle West Utilties new common and preferred stock on the Chicago Curb Exchange today enabled that market to establish a new record session of 175,800

shares traded. Middle West stocks

finished the day slightly lower. FOREST FIRES FANNED

Duluth, Sept. 23 -(UP)- Three Minnesota were threatened with detruction today when high winds fanned into roaring walls of flames 60,000 acres of timberland had smoldered with peat and brush fires during the past fortnight

You can't afford to be without the ed to study plans of Boulder Dan Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance with a view to building the dam 2 Policy. tf | feet higher than was first planned.

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE BRIDGE LUNCHEON

IN HONOR OF GUESTS-Mrs. Fred A Richardson entertained at her home, 319 Ottawa avenue. Saturday evening with a bridge luncheon, honoring her guests, Mrs Frances Chadwick of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Glen-

Choked Baby: Suicided

East Moline, Ill., Sept. 23-(AP)-A two-year-old baby girl is recover ing today from a choking administered by her father, Lloyd Davis, 28 who is dead after taking poison Davis choked the child after a quar rel with his mother-in-law, Mrs Bernard Duffy of Peoria. Neighbors rescued the infant. Davis then swallowed poison. Davis and his wife, Freda, were separated.

London, Sept. 23 .- (UP)-A Lloyds dispatch from Perth, Australia, said today that the British steamer Anthea had reported it was speeding to the aid of the British steamer Filtor Hall, afire 390 miles southeastward enroute to Adelaide from Immingham.

The Anthea was approximately 1500 miles west of the southwest coast of Australia in the Indian Ocean. A later dispatch from Melbourn

left the burning steamer in lifeboat

ist, was resting easily today after a: from Lausanna via Geneva said to-Detectives said they arrested Will day. Paderewski's doctors said there

TO RESUME HEARINGS Sept. 23-(AP)-·Washington. The case of Beecher was scheduled Charles E. Hughes, Special Master

> commenced on October 3 BLEASE MAKES CHARGES Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Ar assertion that "four narcotic joints

was known to "people whose duty ackwoods settlements in northern is to stop it" was made in the Sen ate today by Senator Blease, Demo crat, South Carolina.

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur said today the Re-

clamation Bureau had been instruct

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Steamer is Afire

said the crew of the Filton Hall had

PIANIST UNDER KNIFE. London, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous Polish pian-

ings on the controversy over Chicago's diversion of Lake Michigan waters for sanitary purposes, today Chicago, Sept. 23-(UP)-Sales of announced that the presentation of arguments in the case would be

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Calendar of Coming Events

Monday W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday Practical Club-Mrs. Frank Wil-South Dixon Community Club-| Buttered Toast Mrs. George Travis, Peoria Road.

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Charles Mensch, Route 1. Wednesday

H. S. P. T. A .- South Side school. Tomato Saute Thursday

Shepherd's Class-Grace Evangel- Bread ical church parlors. Bible Class, M. E. Women's Church-Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306

Jefferson avenue. Women's Bible Class, M. church-Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.

SWEET GRASS-

is not showy. You might pass Unseeing, half a hundred times maybe:

dunsalt marshes lie Netted with silver creeks that brown the rest of meet the sea. Gather a handful here, toss it aside;

You will not miss it, with all else at Ocean, whie sands, gulls and an ebb-

ing tide, And beauty filling sky and sea and

The day will come when these shall be forgot,

Then some small shop, a bit of bas-A fragrance! And the memory fal-

But cries, with Greeks of old, "The oven for 30 minutes Sea, the Sea!

men knew. What memories of Maine come back,

Frances Crosby Hamlet.

Randall-Shilling

est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy flowers, roses girl, a graduate of the Dixon High second and Mrs. Will Covert, third. school of 1928, and for the past few months has been in training at the Dixon Public Hospital as a nurse. Mr. Schilling holds a prominent position with the J. I. Case Co. in Rockford. The newlyweds left Sunday afternoon on a brief honeymoon trip. They will make their future home in Rockford where the bridegroom Saturday to visit Mrs. Pabst at the has an apartment in readiness. A host of friends extend to this young Pabst's birthday. In the afternoon

couple best wishes for happiness. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall Ladies Aid society called at the entertained at a dinner in honor of the bride and bridegroom, the table being beautifully decorated in cut served by Mrs. John Fisher, which flowers and ferns. The guests in- completed the enjoyment of all cluded Merrill Gilbert of Rockford; Miss Ruth Lindsey, Dixon; Cecil Ikes, Ingersol, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. HOME BUREAU MEETING Peter C. Christianson, Dixon, and IN AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schilling of Rockford.

VISITED MR. AND MRS. F. X. NEWCOMER SUNDAY-

and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., traveled by airplane from Chicago in the Walgreen ship, to Dixon; and Miss Ruth Walgreen and Justin Dart who are to be married October 9th motored to Dixon, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, and all then enjoyed dinner at Grand Detour. Mr. Walgreen is Mrs. Newcomer's brother



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MEALS FOR A DAY Breakfast Sliced Oranges Boiled Rice and Cream

Luncheon Soup and Crackers Dill Pickles Lemon Cookies Prune Gelatin Tea

Dinner Buttered Potatoes Creamed Turnips Grape Jelly Pumpkin Pie

Tomato Saute, Serving Four

4 slices tomatoes, cut 1/2 inch thick cup flour

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons bacon fat. 2 tablespoons chopped onions.

3 tablespoons chopped green pep-11/2 cups cooked rice.

3 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle the slices of tomatoes with the flour, salt and paprika Brown them well in the bacon fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Remove the browned tomatoes Maine sweet grass, where the and keep hot in the oven. Place the butter in the frying pan and add and Arrange the tomato slices on a serv-

> browned rice mixture. Pumpkin Pie Filling For One Pie 1 cup mashed, steamed pumpkin.

ing platter and surround with the

cup dark brown sugar. teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cloves. teaspoon salt.

egg. 1 cup milk.

Beat the egg and add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a slow

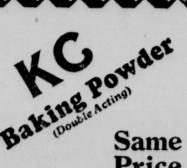
Dear, simple grass our early red Delightful Parties At Bacharach Home

Mrs. Sam Bacharach and Miss Carrie Rosenthal on Saturday entertained with the last one of a series of most delightful of luncheons at Wedding Saturday the Bacharach home, their guests umbering about fifty each day. This Miss Dorothy Marie Randall, eld- hospitable and attractive home was gay with a profusion of lovely and gladioli, Randall, 508 Nachusa avenue, was dominating, also a variety of garden united in marriage to Elmer E. Schill- flowers. The luncheon on Tuesday ing of Rockford Saturday evening at or guessing party. Mrs. Oliver 7:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran parson- Rogers was awarded the favor for ising to "love, comfort and honor" age, by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Wal-high prize; Miss Gratia Rogers and her husband, but not to obey him. ter, in the presence of the bride's Mrs. C. B. Morrison receiving the parents. The young people were attended by Miss Ruth Lindsey of this second and third favors. On Thurs-flying, walking, riding trains and tended by Miss Ruth Lindsey of this city as maid of honor, and Merrill enjoyed and third favors. On Thursday flying, walking, riding trains and motoring along the roads to Plain-Gilbert of Rockford, as best man. sion following the luncheon Saturday two of New England's most distin-The bride was attractively gowned in afternoon. On Thursday Mrs. A. F. a brown poiret frock with hat and Moore was awarded the favor for accessories to match and carried a high honors; with Mrs. Z. W. Moss bouquet of bride's roses and baby second, and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, breath. The maid of honor wore a third. On Saturday, Mrs. W .A. Mcbrown canton crepe dress. Mrs. Nichols was awarded the favor for Schilling is a very popular Dixon high honors; Mrs. Gerald Jones, the

Honor Eighty-fifth Birthday Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe and Mrs Stubbe's mother, Mrs. Lehman, of Monroe, Wis., motored to Dixon Jacob Home, the occasion being Mrs. nine ladies of the German Lutheran present.

A county meeting of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Commercial Club rooms in Amboy, where a pictic dinner will be served, coffee to be furnished Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles free Miss Mary Louise Cahs, assist-Walgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Dart, Mr. ant in the Home Bureau work, will address the ladies in the afternoon



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Florence Trumbull Bride John Coolidge

BY BOYD LEWIS

United Press Staff Correspondent Plainville, Conn., Sept. 23-(UP)-At 4 P. M. today Florence Trumbull becomes Mrs. John Coolidge, promguished families united in marriage. Former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, parents of the bridegroom, will arrive by motor from Northampton shortly after luncheon Irving G. Stevens, caretaker of the Trumbull estate in Maine, arrived in a Connecticut National Guard plane Of the hundreds who gathered here, about 82 received permission to file into the First Congregational Church for the ceremony. It is such



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day were ideal. A warm sun shone \$10,000 worth of wedding presents out of a cloudless sky. Rain had been feared over the week-end.

John and Florence arose early and took a stroll in the garden after breakfast. They examined the lawn tents and nooks where 400 guests will be entertained at a reception after the wedding.

The service will be simple and conventional; once more a bride will pace the aisles to the Lohengrin wedding march and before it is over the orchestra will play, "Oh, Promise

Three detectives walked the halls of the Trumbull mansion today for there are \$10,000 worth of wedding presents there, filling two rooms and pilling into another one. Most of the guests are relatives of W. C. T. U. Meeting

the Coolidge and Trumbull families. and they are ready to help receive the 400 guests who have been invited to a reception in the large tent pitched on the Trumbull lawn. Young Coolidge fidgeted today,

nervously seeking the aid and comampton, Mass., who was his room- presiding. mate at Amherst and who is his best man.

As the young couple attended radiant bride, unworried by the church that she preferred to "be rather than in the White House.

a motor trip would be taken. Cool- Amboy, the county president. idge obtained a two-week leave from where he is a clerk.

Miss Trumbull will be attended by her younger sister Jean and four rest room. bridesmaids-Miss Esther Trumbull, a cousin; Miss Dorothy Clark, an- Leake, Miss Brierton, Mrs. Maud latter two having been classmates of minute ceremony.

After the honeymoon the couple

NEW

NEW YORK—PARIS a wedding as Miss Trumbull chose, for she perhaps could have been married in the White House.

Weather conditions for the bridal developed to put trying to find some place to put the publicity—Mrs. Carrie B. Swarts

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Miss Anna Gueffroy of Dixon, for she perhaps could have been apartment in Westville, a suburb of pointed the following chairmen for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and

Birthday Party Saturday Enjoyed

Little Helen Louise Frazier cele brated her 11th birthday at the home of her parents, 1024 Cooper Mrs. Hulsart and Mrs. Williford. street Saturday afternoon, by entertaining over a score of per little friends, who enjoyed the afternoon in games, their pleasure being com- Dawson, Mrs. Fry. pleted by tasty refreshments. On their departure all guests united in meeting with prayer. expressions of wishes that their little hostess might enjoy many happy TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE returns of the day.

The regular monthly meeting of in Madison, Wis. the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church fort of Stephan Brown of North- Mrs. A. G. Barnett, the president

The meeting opened by all singing "Some Glad Day"

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Hanchurch yesterday, it was apparent nah Heckman, reading the 12th that Miss Trumbull was the usual chapter of Romans, followed by prayer and all repeating the Lord's prospect of walking down a church prayer. Salute to the flag was given aisle in a white dress. She even Secretary's report was read. Treasaway from her when she admitted tion of the county convention to be ne on the sidewalk in front of the held October 3rd in the Methodist church was given, two sessions to be ENTERTAINED AT DINNER married among her own people," held morning and afternoon. Mrs SUNDAY-O. B. Wright of Aurora is to be the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fine enter-

It was voted to send the Union the New Haven Railroad office Signal to the ministers of Dixon, for the following year, to three of our schools, the public library and the Mrs. Alice Missman, Mrs. D. C.

other cousin; Mrs. Philip Moore- Hobbs, Miss Callie B. Morgan, Mrs house of New York; and Miss Doro- Hannah Heckman. Mrs. Barnett the Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa., the were elected as delegates to the county convention. Mrs. the bride at Mt. Holyoke College. Heckman read a poem, "His Truto Just for old time's sake, the organ- is Marching On." Mrs. D. C. Leake ist will play the Mt. Holyoke vesper read a very interesting article on hymn during the seven and a half prohibition by Henry Ford, taken from the "Union Signal" Miss Kate Plant, president of the

SCREEN-GRID

leads gain!

KENT

Scientific temperance instruction -Mrs. Mary E. Strock. Sunday school work-Mrs. D. C MOSS HOME-

Flower Mission and Relief Work-

Sabbeth Observance-Mrs. Hattle Methodist church will meet with Kiwanis club at noon Tuesday in the

CLUB TUESDAY EVE-

entertain the Bridge club Tuesday with a buffet supper. evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Was Held Friday C. Resek, who are leaving Dixon in SPENT WEEK END IN he near future to make their home LaGRANGE AT DeCAMP HOME-

> SPENT EVENING WITH MRS HENRY RAFFENBERGER-

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, (nee (Cecelia Raffenberger), spent Saturday evening with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Raffenberger, 521 Brinton Ave.

HOME BUREAU MEETING POSTPONED-

The Home Bureau meeting which corns which are apt to be the busy was to have been entertained at the housewife's lot. broke through the elaborate plans urer's report was given. A letter was home of Mrs. John Hofmann has which were made to keep reporters read by Mrs. Alice Missman. Men- been postponed because of her ill-

Where the honeymoon will be was speaker. All were pleased to have tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and conjectural. It was generally believed with them Mrs. Charlotte Menon of Mrs. E. F. Potter of Rensselaer, Ind.,



Breaded Pork Chops, Cream-ed Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls or Bread Sea Dream Salad Special—Swiss Cheese, Bacon and Jelly Sandich.

Evangelistic-Mrs. Anna Bennett. Mabel White of Demont Ind., and

WERE GUESTS AT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Soldiers and Sailors - Mrs. Han- Ashton were entertained at dinner this evening at 8 o'clock at the club nah Heckman, Mrs. George Carpen Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs house. Z. W. Moss

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS Union Signal - Mrs. Alice Miss- TO MEET THURSDAY-

Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jeffer- parlors of the Christian church. Rev. Miss Callie B. Morgan closed the son avenue, Thursday afternoon. ENTERTAINED AT BUFFET

SUPPER LAST EVENING-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols en-

The Women's Bible class of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop will tertained a few friends last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop spent the week end in LaGrange at the L. E. DeCamp home.

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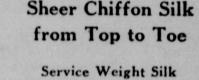
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ENDING STUPIDITY WON'T BE QUITE ENOUGH.

No body can tell just how trustworthy the new "brain ex- Hey, carpenter, it's up to you. Un- have to use a stick." tract" medicine of Dr. Eugene Steinach of Vienna is going to a frightened child.

Dr. Steinach believes that it will work a revolution in med- I'll slide right into open space. That We'll shortly have a lot of fun. The ical practice, asserting that it will cure stupidity just as quinine relieves malaria. If a dumbell is fed the proper doses, eryone will take a flop. If we can who wins the race."

and make these fellows stop or everyone will take a flop. If we can who wins the race."

They can usually be detected in time to prevent the development of their top revent the development of the revent top revent the development of their top revent the development of the revent top revent the revent top revent the development top revent the revent top revent the revent top revent top revent the revent top revent the revent top revent top revent the revent top revent top revent the revent top revent t says Dr. Steinach, he can be transformed into a wideawake line them up once, then we'll gladly line them up once, then we'll gladly loud. It startled all the Tiny crowd. Such watchfulness is called presaves thousands of mothers to their and intelligent citizen.

It is quite possible that some committee of surgeons will examine Dr. Steinach's discovery and pronounce it worthless than stand like they were dumb, ny quickly lost his seat. He sailed mother (and the father too, for that simple, but not too widely understood which cost the life of one man and before the year ends; but, for the moment, it provides something interesting to think about.

It would be a noteworthy thing to end all of the stupidity take whate'er may come." in this country; noteworthy, and a little appaling, considering the way it might affect the patronage of such institutions as moving pictures, prize fights, tabloid newspapers and flag-

Yet, strange as life would be in a land where everybody had the proper allowance of brains, it is just possible that there are other things that we need more.

A good many of the world's troubles are due to stupidity, but not all of them.

Selfishness, jealousy, envy, hatred and fear are worse enemies. And, unfortunately, no one yet has found any new -Calvin Coolidge. (Cosmopolitan.) medicine that will cure them.

We guide ourselves partly by our heads and partly by our exercise and a sketchy general knowhearts. When we get into trouble, it usually isn't because ledge are now required in all lands." we have been dumb, but because we have been perverse. Why do we attach so much meaning to the saying. "Well, his heart is in the right place"? Simply because we feel that will deny any longer. that is the important thing—that mistakes in judgment can Raymond Moley. (Current His- hours of desperate fighting be forgiven if only a man's honesty and good will are un- tory.) shakable.

Was it stupidity that brought about the World War? Is half the human race means that, at American and two French vessels. it stupidity that is responsible for city slums and vice dis- worst, some woman can always be Off Flamborough he fell in with a tricts? Are political crookedness and graft due to stupidity? produced to justify any sweeping fleet of 41 British merchantmen restricts? Are political crookedness and graft due to stupidity? generalization made about 'the sex.'"

You know the answer-No, in every case.

The road to universal peace, freedom and the brotherhood "We are faced with difficulties in On the evening of Sept. 23, Jones of man is a long and rocky one, and humanity has been stumbling along it for a good many years without making any then let us export our prosperity." engaged the Serapis in battle and, after a desperate battle, in the stumbling along it for a good many years without making any very startling progress; but the battle-cry, now, as in the old days, is still "Lift up"-not your heads, but "your hearts."

The desire to get there is the important thing. We can continue to be blind, if there is a vision in our hearts.

ALASKA'S FOREST RESERVES.

Mention the wealth of Alaska and the average man thinks at once of gold mines. Yet in the years to come it is probable that Alaska's other natural resources will provide quite as much wealth as her fabled mines ever did.

A bulletin from the Department of Agriculture reports that the Tongass and Chugach National Forests in Alaska are capable of maintaining a permanent, large-scale pulp and paper industry-an item of some importance, since the price of paper has shown a tendency to rise for years.

Cut under Forest Service supervision, the bulletin says, these two forests could supply such an industry indefinitely with the annual cut held down to a point exactly equal to the annual growth.

Alaska's forests undoubtedly will come in very handy in the near future, considering the way we are cutting our timber south of the Canadia line.

A fish that puffs itself up and glows like an electric iight bulb is being exhibited at Field Museum in Chicago. That fish probably has been swimming around in the Detroit riv-

The trouble about pajamas on the golf course is that one never can tell whether or not the players are asleep. And sometimes you can't be sure about that when they're all dressed up.

Among the games listed as mild exercise by a magazine writer is horseshoes. Oh well, maybe some day we'll be playing with old automobile tires.

A Massachusetts professor says women teachers are feminizing the thought of the country, but it seems the men will never learn the ladies' way with a bridge hand.

Ambassador Dawes says nobody needs to tell him how to get along with the English. That's right, Charley; not much use trying.

A dog should be treated as one of the family, says a fanier. Why be so harsh as all that?





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The Tinies all agreed that they know that we are planning on a

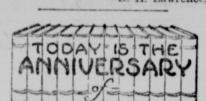
how satisfied you'll shortly be. 'Tis landed in a heap. best to make the best of things and And then he shouted loudly, in the next story.)

"One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the success that lies in

American Review.)

would stage a real good race today. race. Now get in line real quick." her baby They tried to line their ponies up. The ponies eyed him for a spell.

The carpenter then smiled a bit Poor Clowny's pony whirled around natal or ante-natal care, and said, "Oh, well, they're feeling and gave a sudden leap. It then It has five principal objects: fit. I'd rather they would run around 'rose on its two hind feet and Clow-



BRITISH WAR SHIP TAKEN

-Emil Ludwig. whose exploits won him great re-On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones nown as a naval officer in the Amer-That crime is organized no one ican Revolution, defeated the Brit-

Jones was sailing from France to Scotland in the ship Bon Homme "The little fact that women are Richard in a squadron of three -Mary Agnes Hamilton. ed by two powerful men-of-war, in-

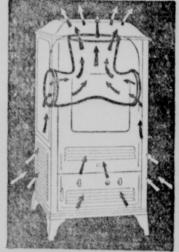
Benjamin A. Jarvits. (North course of which the Serapis and Bon Homme Richard were lashed together, the Serapis surrendered.

"If men were as much men as liz- The Bon Homme Richard was so



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badly damaged, however, that it sank two days later, the crew in the meantime being transferred to the

For this victory Jones was decor ated by King Louis XVI of France and, upon his return to America, Congress voted him a gold medal passed a resolution commending his "zeal, prudence and intrepidity," assigned him to the command of a new ship and proposed to create for him the rank of rear admiral.

The British, however, regarded Jones as a pirate and refused to recognize the validity of his captures.

Daily Health Talk

By S. A. Cosgreve, M. D., Jersey City, New Jersey.

(This series of articles is prepared nder the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpeutate the life work of tne late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness eadquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G. St., N. W., Washington, D.

Childbearing and childbirth are both natural functions, and under the best circumstances should result in a healthy child without injury to the mother's health.

There are many other natural functions, such as digestion, for instance, which should also operate to induce good health. But we know that in many people digestion does not operate in natural fashion, and that its failure to do so many injure health and threaten the life of the

In the same way, the natural function of bringing forth young may not operate as it should, and if it does not, it threatens the health and life of two individuals, the mother and

So largely is this true, that while

Just all sit tight and you shall see out through the air and shortly matter) is entirely healthy in all re- rules of hygiene which will most in- routed fifteen more from their beds. spects; if the mother has some ill- sure her baby's welfare while she ness which can be cured, it is im- carries it. (The race turns out to be a riot portant for the sake of the beby that | Fourth, through physical examinais coming, that this be done; many tion of the mother before labor helps come. He died from suffocation by Whoa! You ponies do not seem to Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) health defects which are not regard- her doctor to know something of, and smoke. ed as important by the mother may prepare against in advance, some of ards are lizards they'd be worth some illness of the mother cannot be during her actual delivery. cured, her condition can frequently | Finally, there are numberless small throughout the country. -D. H. Lawrence. be so improved as to make her ex- worries and discomforts which the

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

VERY WELL BART WRUN IN WELL HERE SHE IS MAJOR IN IT IN BACK OF MY HOUSE! SEE WHEN LUCK YOU HAVE IN SELLING ... I LIKE THAT APPLE-GREEN IT! I'M ONLY LETTING IT GO FOR YOU'VE PAINTED IT ... TWO REASONS IT'S TOO FAST YES - GIVES IT A SORT 3 FOR ME ~ AN' TH' WIFE SAYS IF I SELL IT, SHE'LL NEVER SPEAK OF ALERT AND RACY TO ME AGAIN! un ASK A \$100 APPEARANCE! FOR IT - AN' WHITTLE OFF m EGAD - I'LL HAVE \$15. DURING TH' ARGUMENT! NO TROUBLE IN THERE'S A TOP GOES WITH SELLING IT IT, IF TH' BUYER HAPPENS TO FOR YOU BART! BE FUSSY ~ ONLY IT'S SORTA FLAPPY AN' SAGS! - TH' TOW-LINE AN' JACK IS UNDER TH' FOR SALE - \$100 TAKES IT -BUT NOT VERY FAR they tried to line their ponies up. The ponies eyed him for a spell. So largely is this true, that while but found them rather wild. Then Once more he let out quite a yell. of course the vast majority of moth-perience safer for her. This is average pregnant woman experiences.

Deny World Combine

less my pony stops his hops I'll be This time the ponies formed in portion not so fortunate numbers Second, there is a special group of loved ones.

Third, prenatal care seeks to guide First, it tries to make sure that the even the healthy mother in those

Clowny cried, "What can we do? "Come on, do as I say now, or I'll ers come successfully through preg- especially true of heart disease, kid- which the understanding and advice nancy and labor, yet the small pro- ney disease, tuberculosis and goiter. of her doctor will help to overcome. Thus the importance and value of frightened child.

"Me, too," yelled Coppy. "I'm fine. "And now," exclaimed the carevery year in this country more than diseases or poisonings, called toxemough thousands of mothers and emias, directly due to pregnancy; trouble of child in the country more than diseases or poisonings, called toxemough thousands of mothers and emias, directly due to pregnancy; trouble of child in the country more than diseases or poisonings, called toxemough thousands of mothers and emias, directly due to pregnancy; trouble of child in the country more than diseases or poisonings. afraid that if another jump is made penter, "each Tiny's in his place, children to make a good sized city. they are quite frequent, in some de trouble of obtaining it at the very Nearly all this loss of life and gree of seriousness, and exceedingly beginning of pregnancy, and at frewouldn't be much fun. Please try race starts when I fire my gun. I'll injury to health among mothers, and dangerous in their severe forms. quent intervals throughout its dura-

> FATAL FLOPHOUSE FIRE Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21-(UP)-

Mickey's Place, a nationally known "flophouse," was a mass of debris today following a fire last night Ed Daley, 50, an umbrella mender, was strapped in a small room in the rear and was dressing when over-

"Mickey's Place" featured ten cent seriously affect her unborn child. If the possible difficulties she may have meals and night's lodging for the same fee. It is known to

Against Rockefeller York , Sept. 21.-(UP)-Re

BY AHERNS

ports of negotiations between Sil Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell, and Coi. Robert W. Stewart, deposed head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for the formation of a worlc oil combine in competition with the Rockefellers are without foundation according to a cable received from Sir Henri today by Dow, Jones &

Sir Henri wired his associates here that he had no information of the subject of the formation of the oi

Read the Dixon Telegraph where you will find all important world news as well as county and home news of the day. The Telegraph gives news to residents of this county that no outside paper can give. It has Origin of the fire was unde- been furnishing news to you for over termined.



HOOVER PLEDGES DRY CAPITAL IN REPLY TO HOWELL

Asks Senator To Prove Statements Made In Senate Debate

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN United Press Staff Correspondent

capital's speak-easy masters took to the cyclone cellar today to watch through the periscope for the first move of Washington officials to make the city a model for the country in the matter of prohibition enforcement.

Hoover's declaration Washington should show the way was in answer to charges by Senator Howell, Republican, that bootlegging thrived in the shadow of the

Howelli's challenge to the President to clean up the Capital by vigorous application of his appointive power and the White House answer were quickly followed by a demand from Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, that the government appropriate more money for dry machine guns and riot rifles.

Wilson's Suggestions prohibition, contended the government has insufficient men to enfocre the law, that it is too timid to use machine guns and riot guns, that its boats are too slow to cope with 11quor smuggling craft and that aircraft to stop border activities must be provided.

tal's centers of gaiety and nightlife. The President, however, apparently has no such intention.

"Senator Howell's statement that the prohibition law is not being enforced in the District of Columbia the White House asserted, "seriously impugns the good faith and capacity Commissioner Dougherty, in charge of police, Superintendent of Police Pratt, District Attorney Rover Four hunters discovered the body of

tor has raised the question. He is ago. Despondency over ill health is confident that the Senator would believed to have caused her to end not make these charges unless they her life. were based upon definite facts, with time and place; and if he will lay any such information before the Department of Justice, the President negroes to federal offices during his vill have the matters vigorously ined for it is the intention not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the district possible under the organization of enforcement man leader, had 56 children.

agencies as provided by law, but to make it a model in the country. Commissioner Procter L. Dougherty, president of the Board of Dis-

trict Commissioners, declared he

a special meeting today.

would present the entire matter to

No Specific Charges Howell declared, after publication of the White House statement, he had no specific charges against any district official. His remarks on enforcement were a mere digression in his tariff debate, he explained. It

Linked with Howell's charges against the District officials, was the declaration that every ounce of dip-Washington, Sept. 23-(UP)-The lomatic liquor which enters the Capital comes into the country in teams from one coast to the other flagrant violation of the law. The that opened the season last Saturday.

> The President did not allude to this week. this portion of Howell's statement. Soon after inauguration the White House expressed the view that "drives" and sensational enforcement tactics were taboo. The most effective enforcement policy, it was stated officially, was one of conscientious day-to-day activity.

> > IN THIRTEENTH DIST.

Chicago, Sept. 23-(UP)-A renewed drive to rout out the bootleggers in the thirteenth District. particularly Chicago and Cook County, will be made in the immediate future with federal, state, county and city authorities joining forces, law work and fight rum runners with according to E. C. Yellowley, head of prohibition enforcement here.

The Thirteenth District comprises Wilson, who recently advocated calling out the Marines to enforce ley just returned from Washington where he conferred with Prohibition urday, take on Davis and Elkins with Commissioner Doran and other offi-

Yellowley said the prohibition enthat end the enforcement force here

All branches of enforcementfederal, state, city or county-will be harmoniously in the new drive, Yellowley said, and will co-

Body of Rich Woman, In the Metropolitan district, Co-quarter a finite, depending a dol-

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 23-(UP)-Prohibition Agent William Mrs. Mae Ohledorf, wealthy Rock-The President is glad the Sena-day night. She disappeared a week

President Wilson appointed two College and Notre Dame as well.

Brigham Young, the famous Mor-

Gridiron News Gathered About Training Camps

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Assosciated Press Sports Writer New York, Sept. 23-(AP)-Scatwas not his intention to criticise the tered firing all along the football line was heard over the week-end but not until next Saturday will the battle be on in earnest.

As opposed to the three-score their teams. the east alone will send close to 100 squads into the fray at the end of

Most of this coming Saturday's contests are that in name only. Here and there in the schedule are the makings of a close contest but for the most part the program calls for tuneup affairs, with the big colleges tuning up at the expense of the little ones. Out of these so-called tune-up games have come some startling upsets and there may be several form reversals before a palpitating public reads the Sunday newspapers again

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Laexceptions to a general rule. Every other big college on the Atlantic seaboard will see action.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, who began the season with a 16-0 victory the memory of a 7-0 beating last year to stir them to their best efforts.

Of the other members of the "Big forcement department is determined Four," Pittsbugrh, with a potential to dry up this area and to further championship team, meets Waynesburg; Carnegie Tech, without Howwill be built up considerably. He said ard Harpster to guide them, takes on pleasure in announcing to the genhe had been instructed to confine his Bethany at Wheeling, W. Va.; and eral public that the Chicago &

> against Franklin and Marshall ap- early as Friday, Sept. 27 and will give proximating the 46-0 count of last two full days at destination. year. The Nittany Lions of Penn The fares are unusually attractive hurry now. They dash around in their motor cars instead of saunter-

> and New York University expects no about 30 cents. more than a tune-up with Vermont. Dixon people having relatives and artist crushed by the march of roll up a score against Boston Unithem and tell them to take advan-versity at West Point, the Navy tage of this excursion and come meeting Denison, hopes for better "back home" for a Sunday dinner luck in its opening game than it had and a few days' visit. last fall. The midshipmen opened

particularly favorable for that laudable ambition. Boston College, un-

Gil Dobie would breathe easier if highly pleased with the meeting. his Cornell team beats Clarkson by Congressman John T. Buckbee-more than three touchdowns and Sy- "Please convey my appreciation to racuse hopes to better the 14-6 score the officers and members of the of last year with Hobart. This year's Dixon Chamber of Commerce for the contest is to be played at night. Col- splendid time you gave me last evegate is matched with St. Lawrence.

horns with Johns Hopkins.

IN WESTERN CONFERENCE Chicago, Sept. 23 -(AP) - What two weeks of practice and planning

Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa will get the jump on the other working. A delegation from Dixon by Dr. A. Berger, autopsy exp

ing in doubleheaders. will send teams against Albion College and Mt. Union of Alliance, O. and Pat Page will spend the week organizing to thwart invasions by Wabash College's little giants, and Ohio University at Athens, O.

be host to Carroll College of Wauke- "main street," is dead at 76, a vic- limited financial resources at his sha, Wis. The Badfers, rated as a tim of the machine age. front rank challenger for the Big Ten Randall Stadium.

News of Dixon Chamber Commerce

By SEC. JNO. H BYERS

Howell suggested the Chief Executive call in a group of secret service operatives and launch them upon an operative and launch the launch th Chicago to points in Illinois and psychologist—had just the right bolster the hypothesis that the vic-Iowa, and other states, over Sunday, manner to make them feel ..even tim wandered through her mythical Pennsylvania looks for a score Sept. 29. The tickets go on sale as

In the Metropolitan district, Co- quarter a mile, depending on the dis-Suicide, Is Found takes a workout against Westminster, lar's worth of transportation for

While the Army is doing its best to friends in Chicago should write to

Dartmouth, but the chances are not have attended on my entire trip." beaten last year, starts off against your friends did themselves proud in rivalry between them.

Catholic, which succumbed, 38-6 in their endeavor to get the "Waterway" problem before your people. I was

ning. Really it was one of the best Georgetown opens against Mt. St. Waterway Meetings that I have ever Mary's while Rutgers is tackling attended and should go a long ways Providence and Lehigh is locking toward bringing the desired end for this section of Illinois"

The above expressions of appreciation came to us by letter after the With test tubes and microscopes, congressmen reached their homes.

great success. All committees are World," Wolverines and Hoosiers engag- last Friday to get ideas. A delega- Dr. A. M. Moody, pathologist and E ng in doubleheaders.
Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan Ia., this week. The Booster committee Sunday and gathered evidence. tee has its plans about completed.

King of Panhandlers Dead of Starvation

the Badger's gridiron, and Iowa will ever bummed a dime on Chicago's of investigations with almost un-

title, are preparing not only for since the time of the Chicago fire, lars, and the wealth will be divided South Dakota, but are eyeing the pronounced his epitaph today when between two brothers. Matt and Ney fayette, among others, will not open first invasion of an eastern team Oct. he learned the diminutive king of the Wolfskill, under terms of the will by 5. when Colgate will play on Camp panhandlers had died of starvation which she obtained it. The brothers in an abandoned building on his old are ready to spend it all to find out

"It was the automobiles that kill- was kidnaped and murdered. ed him," sighed the Eagle, mopping | Mrs. Minnie Clark of Napa report-Marx. "Jimmy was the aristocrat of beg- automobile

gars. He wouldn't take anything from the welfare societies. He brag- Ed McDenald, said that two weeks by of Spring Valley, Ill., dies from ged he on'y panhandled millionaires after the spinster vanished they had

richer—and put them in a mood to umpire until she dropped dead from give him two bits or maybe a dollar. ing leisurely past old Johnny. He

didn't have a chance. "Dead at 76, just where age was progress. That's what he was.

STIFF COMPETITION Texarkana, Texas. — George M.

Orr, 77, and J. S. Draper, 79, are too the season last year by losing to Dav-is and Elkins and then to Boston about our "Waterway" banquet held reaping benefits from the Texas Columbia to be model for country negroes to federal offices during his first term which were confirmed by like to score again this year against the score again the score again this year against the score again the score again this year against the score again the s marriage law which says that cou- Washington Harry F. Sinclair in line up on different sides of the was based on claim of innocence, Congressman W. R. Johnson courthouse and watch for matrimo not on ill health. Your Chamber of Commerce and ny-bound couples. There is a keen

TO SPEND 'RICH' WOMAN'S WEALTH SOLVING DEATH

Brothers of "Empress of World" Insist She Was Murdered

criminalogists and post mortem exhave produced will be learned Saturday by four Big Ten coaches and their teams.

Michigan Indiana Wisconsin and Michigan Indiana Wisconsin and Saturday of the Michigan Indiana Wisconsin and Saturday of the Michigan Indiana Wisconsin and Saturday of the Second Annual mystery of the death of Irene Wolf-lantic flight of Yellow Bird, serious-lay injured in auto crash.

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Michigan Indiana Wisconsin and Saturday of the Second Annual shoulders to the affair and make it a should be a shoul whose body was found near Dr. A. A. Berger, autopsy expert,

Heinrich, given articles of clothins and samples of Miss Wolfskill's writing, said he would await a report from the doctors, expected within

three days Wisconsin's opening engagement will be with South Dakota State, on Street Johnny," the best beggar who will be with South Dakota State, on Chicago's of investigations with almost the street of the street o command. The "Empress" had pos-Baldy the Eagle, Johnny's chum sessions worth nearly a million dol-

> his bald spot and stuffing into his ed that while she was driving near pocket a greasy, dog-eared volume there on July 14, when the disap-"Killed him just pearance of Miss Wolfskill was rethe same as if he had been run down ported, she had seen a gray-haired Congresswoman-at-Large announces woman fighting with two men in an

the cause of death. Ney insisting she

Two ranchers, Charles Stewart and -and he knew every one of them seen a woman alone in a cornfield Alice O'Dell. hunger and exhaustion

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

Washington-Hoover calls on Senator Howell to prove charges of prohibition violation in Washington; in-

Washington — Senate committee decides to investigate activities of

William B. Shearer at Geneva Naval | ident of First National Bank, leaves Conference of 1927 New York-Allen Wier, DuPont in, killed in eight story fall from vindow of apartment.

Dayton, O.-Lieut, Mark H. Redairplane motor stops.

Rumford, Me.—Passenger on first ride killed, pilot fatally injured in plane crash New Orleans-Names of 120 prominent patrons revealed when federal dry agents raid exclusive Suburban Hope For Safety of night club.

Newburyport. Oakland, Cal.—Sir Gilbert Parker

utomobile accident Monroe, Mich.-Father. three children and unidentified man four companions might be safe. killed in collision between automobile and train.

Port of Spain. Trinidad-Lindbergh lands two minutes ahead of schedule on flight to extend air mail Berlin-Fight between extreme chanic could have reached Athabasca

arrest of 100 Chita Siberia Soviet forces victorious in skirmish with White Russlan guards; 11 White Guards kill-

ed, one Soviet soldier wounded. Shanghai-Nationalist leaders deny civil war exist; rumors persist of armed rebellion by reactionaries. Brussels-United States Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson threatened with

heart disease ordered to Italy by

ILLINOIS:

candidacy for Senatorial seat of Charles S. Deneen.

suicidal wounds after killing wife, Rockford-Body of Mrs. Mae Obl endorf found in Rock river; believed

suicide; she failed in one suicidal attempt a month ago. Waukegan-Resolution of Wom en's Trade Union League protests

action policy of Allen-A Company in Kenosha, Wis., strike. Galesburg-Mrs. Stephen Boubet

Maquon, killed in automobile crash.



Chicago—Nathan Leopold. life term co-slayer of Bobby Franks, nan of Army Air Corps killed when seeks Doctor of Philosophy degree. Aurora-Vets of Foreign Wars offer outstanding cadet award to combat reputed pacificism at Univer-

for Brussels to participate in Inter-

national Bank formation

Explorers Revived The Pas, Man., Sept. 23-(UP)-

Receipt of a message from E. G.

Longley, airplane mechanic in the employ of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, ecuperates from injuries suffered in lost geologist-explorer, that he had arrived at Athabasca, Alta., raised hope today that McAlpine and his J. A. McDougall of the Western Canada Airways, who is in charge of a search for the missing party, expressed doubt, however, that Longley had been a passenger in either of the McAlpine planes when they left Coronation Bay on the Arctic Ocean more than a week ago. How the me-

> During excavation work on the bank of the River Aire in England, traces of an ancient bridge, believed to be 400 years old, were discovered

overland in so short a time was not

explained.

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LET US REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE TODAY

EARL MASTRO TO FACE REAL TEST AGAINST ZORILLA

Featherweights' Fight In Milwaukee This Eve Holds Fans

BY BERT DEMBY

United Press Staff Correspondent Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23-(UP)-Young Earl Mastro, who throws more gloves than any 126 pounder the middle-west has seen in years, tonight will attempt to step up another rung on the ladder which he hopes will carry him to the featherweight championship.

He will meet the rough, tough Santiago Zorilla, who rather than being a stepping stone for the game little Chicagoan, proposes to be a stumbling block.

Just how Mastro will fare is a pro- \$250,000 and \$500,000. blem. Zorilla, a great little boxer, has If anything can bring a magnate ey.. the New Zealand blacksmith.

contestants is fast.

Eddie Shea, Kid Francis, Babe Ruth ered 25 weeks or 174 playing days. and Willie Mitchell, among others. The victory which Earl scored over tender among the featherweights.

as the coming featherweight cham- magnates can do nothing. But if a in a six rounder. pion but Mastro beat him handily race is going to be lopsided anyhow, and in doing so he demonstrated the club-owners certainly will lose Canzoneri. former featherweight 72 holes, three strokes better than that the training which those little less by moving toward the finish champion, meets Eddie Mack of Tommy, who bagged the western youngsters who come up on the west side of the Windy City learn early to use their fists in the right way.

poxed Bud Taylor is evidence that tables on Al Thomas. Mastro will be up against some box-

the "decision law" became effective the rest of the season with full pay, at stake tonight, when Andre Routin Wisconsin but it too will be a no-decision affair, with the newspapers Pelt, Meusel Grabowski and Jorgens. for more than a year, meets Bat

after a trial the referee decision field. proves unpopular, it will be sup-

the little Chicagoan.

THE SCOREBOARD

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Big-hearted baseball magnates are about to begin payment to the fid- home run, but the Giants shaded Collett has twice won the Canadian dler for a two weeks' dance through the Cubs by 5 to 4 in the final game championship. Miss Helen Hicks of open dates toward two crowded of the series. Cincinnati outpointed New York is among the entrants. week-ends which may or may not Philadelphia by 3 to 2 in ten inne entice sufficient fans to the parks to pay the ushers. William Wrigley, of announcement of his resignation, championship of the United States Qubs, and even the Athletcs should rove no great financial drain upon ie Messrs. Shibe and McGillicuddy the dying days, but the rest of boys face a deficit estimated in



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TO HOW THEY STAND HEAVYWEIGHTS

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NATIONAL LEA	GUI	7	
	W.	L.	Pet.
Chicago	94	50	.653
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579
New York	78	64	.549
St. Louis	70	71	.496
Brooklyn	67	77	465
	63	80	.441
Cincinnati	63	08	.441
Boston	54	90	.375
Yesterday's Rest	ilts		

New York, 5; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (10 Brooklyn, 7-0; St. Louis, 2-4. Boston-Pittsburgh; not scheduled.

Games Today. Cincinnati at St. Louis. No other games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE 100 45 Cleveland . 74 70 .514 night St. Louis

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 7-1; New York, 4-3. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 4. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 6,

(10 innings.) Games Today. No games scheduled.

won from such men as Ignacio Fer- to his senses, it is a deficit, and for In two other ten rounders, Paul tional Professional League football nandez, Bud Taylor and Joey San- this reason alone it may be authori- Swiderski of Syracuse meets Lou season here yesterday, defeating irons and in any crisis, Armour is a gor, and Mastro certainly has not tatively stated that the schedules for Barba of New York, and Ernie Herb Joesting and the Minneapolis great competitor. The war-scarred October 6. 1930 will make use of the time-sav- Schaaf of Boston clashes with Jack Marines, 19 to 6, before the biggest Scot, much as Jones did this year The fight promises to be an affair ing opportunities offered by Sunday Renault, the French-Canadian. in which the man who can throw baseball in Boston. With a few reg-the most gloves the faster will win. Ularly - scheduled double - headers has been made a slight favorite over contest.

For no apparent reason. Sharkey event in Madison except a University in 1927 and then beat "Light Horse has been made a slight favorite over contest." There is no denying that each of the placed upon the chart for Philadel- Loughran in their Yankee Stadium phia, a full week could easily be cut tangle.

Shea really stamped him as a con ed at the turnstyles at this moment Heeney is largely due, of course, to the two New York. Jack Gagnon, Boston was tied for fifth with 297 in the Shea was touted around Chicago run-away races, about which the tangles with Lou Barba, New York open and Leo Diegel for eighth with with a minimum of open dates.

Sam Pian, Mastro's manager, said Yankees did manage to muster 20- Cleveland, in the semi-windup. after the first time he saw Earl, out cheened how to hit while he was becoming champion but E. G. Barrow would sell the rest billy Jones, Philadelphia, light at Oakmont, one of the toughest son schedule and the world title son schedule and the world title by the event has even the courses on which the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest son schedule and the world title the event has even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the even the course of the toughest the event has even the course of the toughest the even the course of the toughest the event the course of the course of the toughest the event the course of the toughest the event the course of the toughest the course of the toughest the course of the c after the first time he saw Earl, 000 clients on the banks of the Harof his block, all I'll have to do now of his home dates from now until heavyweights, battle it out over a courses on which the event has ever struggle against the Philadelphia Mastro has learned how to box The double-header was divided, the and doubtless that training will White Sox winning the opener by 7 stand him in good stead tonight for to 4,, and the Yanks the nightcap by Zorilla is no slouch at the scientific 3 to 1. Red Faber outpitched Herb The fact that Zorilla out- Pennock, but Roy Sherid turned the

At the end of the game Charlie Tonight's fight is the first since O'Leary excused seven players for weight championship of the world is

endering the verdict.

Elon Hogsett the \$40,000 Detroit Battalino of Hartford.

The State Boxing Commission r- recruit from Montreal, made his first An anticipated atte cently decided that after October 1, home start, and southpawed the Tig- 000 and the fact that Routis has decisions will be in the hands of the ers to a 5 to 0 victory over Sammy been guaranteed \$50,000 for the Gray and the Browns. St. Louis fight, have led to a popular belief The commission also ruled that "if drove only three safe hits to the out- that the title is due to change fiands

planted by a referee and two judges to a 7 to 4 victory over the Red Sox despite a report that this same Jacin ten innings. Grove, Earnshaw obs has obtained an interest in Bat-Mastro ruled a slight favorite to-day. There was an inclination to befleve that Zorilla "is not the fighter ators won from the Athletics by 7 to al years. he used to be" and for that reason 6 in ten rounds. It was the fourth it was possible to get odds of 8-5 on Senatorial triumph over the Macks Hamilton, Ont. - Miss Virginia in 20 games this season.

game against St. Louis, which he ment which will start at Detroit next won by 7 to 2, but the Cards rallied week. St. Louis

FEATURE THIS **WEEK'S BATTLES**

Two Tons of Them Match- Hornsby, Cubs ed Up For Scraps in Eastern Rings

tons of heavyweights will be on dis- YESTERDAY'S HOMERS: play at Ebbets Field and the Yankee Stadium during the next four days Starting with Victorio Campolo ten round joust with Phil Scott Yankees. champion of England, at Ebbets TOTALS: encounter will bring together Tom-American League W. L. Pet. | my Loughran, erstwhile ruler of the light heavyweights, and Jack Sharkey of Boston in a 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium Thursday Club Minneapolis Minn. July 10-11- Foot.

.452 have over-shadowed the feather-.392 weight championship battle at Hart .381 ford tonight between Andre Routis of France and Bat Battalino.

Campolo, an ontrained performer at the West End courts. as yet, can punch with any of the whom he defeated on a foul, Cam- al. the aggregate at anywhere between polo astonished ringside critics with a smashing victory over Tom Heen-

Mastro has beaten Fidel Labarba, from the 1929 program, which covdede Shea, Kid Francis, Babe Ruth ered 25 weeks or 174 playing days.

| Mastro has beaten Fidel Labarba, from the 1929 program, which covded the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring rounder between Jimmy Maloney sprees as they have been enjoying the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the preliminary card is a 10-stars of golf go out on such scoring to the control of the control of

The poor business being transact- lifornia, and another between Tom national open? and George Hoffman of Tommy Armour, the Black Scot-

Denver; in the feature ten rounder open with the record-breaking figure After attracting some 500 fans to Benny Bass. Philadelphia junior of 273 for the long route. their park one day last week, the lightweight, faces Johnny Datto For one thing the open is played

Home Run Club

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Ott. Giants Wilson, Cubs. Klein, Phillies Gehrig. Yankees O'Doul, Phillies

Bottomley, Cardinals New York, Sept. 23 -(AP)- Two Hurst, Phillies ers; Terry, Giants; Hornsby, Cubs. Reynolds, White Sox, and Durst,

12 the U. S. G. A. announced today. These two heavyweight shows The British Open Golf championship starts June 16.

Forest Hills N. J.—The profession-

current heavyweights. Largely be- and a number of others who have ed 65-71-69-68 to finish eight strokes the Cubs will be owner of a new cause of the wallop in his right hand turned their efforts on the courts in front of Horton Smith for first record for both major leagues. he has been made a 7.5 favorite over towards direct profits are to be money. Scott, one of the cleverest boxers found in action. Wallace Johnson, in his division. After a mediocre ex- former amateur doubles champion holes in 26 under even fours, one of 1,200,000 fans with three games yet hibition against Arthur Dekuh will make his debut as a profession-

> his Chicago Bears opened the Na- their careers. crowd ever to see any athletic sank a long putt to tie Harry Cooper

Why is it that the big professional CUBS HAVE FIVE Boston, and Armand Emanuel, Ca- this season in everything except the

301, yet Leo romped through the At Chicago on Friday night. Tony Canadian open with a card of 274 for

been played and the only one that Athletics. has sand-bagged the renowned Bobby

Jones. Yet neither the Black Scot and Guy Bush in the two final connor any of his professional mates tests with the Giants showed them could stop the Georgia amateur at to be in need of something. If it is Winged Foot, where Bobby was the only player in the field to break 70, rest five days are available due to

He did it twice. "There is greater strain on any Joe McCarthy will take his band to contender in the national open," says Gene Sarazen, champion in 1922 and bition game with a semi-pro team. within a stroke or two of the top Regular practice sessions will be held several times since then. "It gets the on the other days, except for those best of them.

There is, as Gene suggests, consid- regain form. erable more tension for any "pro" knowing that victory means upward of Gabby Hartnett, ranked as the of \$50,000 for the ensuing year and leading catcher of the senior league that his chances, in a big field, de- last season, who has been kept out pend on a minimum of mistakes. In of action by an ailing throwing arm this respect Jones has at least a this year, brought a measure of en-Gelbert, Cardina's: Herman, Dodg- mental advantage over most profes- couragement. Hartnett was not callsionals but no "pro" will take any- ed upon to try his arm on base

thing away from the achievements of stealers, but in an attempt to snipe a the famous amateur on that account. runner off third base, No golfer ever came through under demonstrated that the injured memwhen, after slipping, he rammed home a 12-foot, curling putt to save back on first base when the Cubs himsef on the home green at Winged start a six-game series with the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. The splint

> In the Canadian and western open which was injured more than a tourneys, Armour was under 70 in month ago, and he is ready to take six out of eight rounds. His 69-69- over his job, which has been handled 70-69 was not good enough to win the by Clarence Blair and Charlie Tolal tennis championship starts today Dominion event, where Diegel shot son.
>
> To-67-71-66 but at Milwaukee, Ar- Estimates on the probable season "Vinnie" Richards Karel Kozeluh mour took no chances when he scor- attendance at Wrigley Field indicate

> Figure it out. Armour played 144 have performed before more than the greatest streaks of a year that to be played in the home park. The has seen Horton Smith, Walter Hag- champions are scheduled to meet the en, Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel also Reds here next Saturday and Sun-Madison, Wis.—Red Grange and playing some of the finest golf in day, followed by four contests in

Cold-bloodedly accurate with his finale of the season will be played at Wrigley Field against the Pirates

DAYS TO REGAIN LOST OFFENSIVE

Have Been Battered by Opponents Since Pennant Was Won

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Considerably battered and mistreated since usually over as rugged a test of golf came theirs the Cubs today had five the National League pennant be-Armour won the U. S. open in 927 days during which to pull themselves together for the finish of their sea-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) BASEBALL

Cincinnati, starting October 2. The

Week-End Sports

Captain Charlie Grimm will be

New York-Miller Huggins, sufering from infection of face, is patient at St. Vincent's hospital. Kansas City-Kansas City Blues

linch American Association pen- Gledhill, national Junior champion abandoned last night on a street Dallas, Texas-Texas League pennant goes to Dallas Steers, who beat Wichita Falls in play-off series.

Cincinnati — Jack Hendricks resigns as manager of Cincinnati Reds | Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Pittsburgh - Jewel Ens signs to manage Pirates next year Chicago-Mel Ott hits 40th homer to take National League lead.

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the break in the schedule, although The time worn query of "Why does in wooded areas, especial activity in hen cross the road?" at last has this work being shown by chapters been relegated to oblivion. For, if the of the League in these days when question were asked today the ans- the autumn colors are even more alhens have become sophisticated, greens. whom complete idleness will help to The return yesterday to the lineup

stray dogs of the city slums. As a result of this tendency, farm- the last five or six years. ers' losses are lessened in proporhas been removed from his left hand Manners," which are being taught caution in the American people not so assiduously by chapters of the hitherto existing. Isaac Walton League to fishermen, As "biddy" herself has acquired

property of others. everywhere throughout the country she hears a horn honking, so the by striking signs posted on cross- public is playing "Safety First" with official figures say the Cubs already roads corners, or on prominent trees our forests and wild life.

wer would be. "They don't." The luring to motorists than summer They now jump, or fly to the near side of the road at the honk of an at this season to warnings to tourauto horn as spontaneously as does ists and campers against the perils the average pedestrian. Even in the of dropping matches and lighted cigmost rural of rural localities they arettes from cars into the dry grass, are as "city broke" when automo- or leaves along the roadside, or in

biles are approaching as are the leaving embers of a campfire. campaigns have been conducted for Official announcements of the U tion to the opportunity of motorists S. Forest Service show that fewer to "sheet a chicken" with their front forest fires are started by careless wheels or bumpers. Having less op- campers than ever before. While the portunity—or, temptation—motorists Izaak Walton League does not claim have begun to think about a new all the credit for this condition, its principle of fair play with reference officers are confident that the pe to killing hens, or pigs, or product of sistent campaign of education conthe farm which may stray into the ducted by chapters throughout the nighways. Thus "Good Outdoor United States has aroused a spirit of

hunters and campers, have been ex- watchfulness that has destroyed her tended to include respect for the former propensity for beating it across the road instead of hitting Good manners are being taught the nearest haven of safety when

leyan, 16-0, in most important clash Dempsey Plans To

RACING

at Aqueduct goes to Distraction.

GOLF

Pineville, N. J.—Alec Knapp. Bal- over a national hook-up. imore, wins Crump Cup by defeating James Robbins, Merion, 4 and 3, in final round.

TENNIS

Southwest Tournament; eliminated in men's singles.

Broadcast Fights

Havre de Grace. Md.—Rose of Dempsey, former king of the world's Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Jack Sharon, western filly, out runs heavyweight fighters, who will precrack eastern three year olds in sent his first card as a Chicago pro-New York—Edgemere Handicap radio listeners in on his show? moter October 2, has decided to let Dempsey has arranged with the National Broadcasting Association to broadcast accounts of his offerings

FIND MISSING MAN'S CAR St. Louis, Sept. 21-(AP)-The automobile of J. Paul Moeller, secre-

Los Angeles-Betty Nuthall gains tary-treasurer of the Twenhoefel ourth round of women's singles at Company, Inc., of Belleville, Ill., who Keith disappeared Wednesday, was found here.

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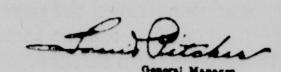


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Wilson sets out today to defend her title in the Canadian Women's Open Dazzy Vance featured the Nation- golf championship, a sort of prelude al League afternoon with a fine to the American National tourna-

in the nightcap, a 4 to 0 victory for The Chicago girl will have plenty of competition, for the field numbers Rogers Hornsby entertained the 111, including Miss Glenna Collett Chicago fans with his thirty-eighth now a realtor of California. Miss.

> New York-The 1930 Open Golf will be played at the Interlachen

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truth in this statement.

The character of the family does shine out through the home and the general type of persons can usually be told by the house they live in.

The honest, hard-wroking man may be living in a poorer neighbormake it, and outside a few flowers and anything that improves a part and a well trimmed lawn speak of pride of possession.

Home an Index of Character

the owner. The man who lives to a He is not forging ahead, but rather in which the owner lives. is slipping or standing still.

On the othed hand, the man who lives in a house that is modern in appearance, with a well cared for lawn, if often a man who is progressive and on his toes in a business

The environment in which a person lives plays its part in moulding cheerful, if the house he lives in is smartly up-to-date, if the neighborhood is filled with houses that speak of modern are arbitrarily and to be kept in good condition must be maintained in a temperature of 50 degrees or lower. Scientist have proved that food, when allowed to of modern architecture, the influ- remain in a temparature above that ence upon the owner is such that he figure, decays quickly and bacteria responds most satisfactorily from a multiplys 400 times more rapidly material standpoint.

The Whole Family Benefits

Not only the man of the house, but line of food deterioration. Not only the man of the house, but the whole family benefits by these pleasant surroundings. Environment pleasant surroundings. Environment pleasant part in the life of waiting to be used.

Yet strange as it may seem being side of the house to keep unique to the appearance of the more comfortable. Windows may be kept open to allow the cooling breezes to enter the rooms. Shades do not the awnings selected must be chosen to be used.

The influence of modernization of Social welfare workers who call on the lives of the occupants of a house a varied number of homes and come cannot be estimated by tangible in contact with a wide range of permeans. It is not possible to state sons assert that they can tell the definitely that the remodeling of a character of the family they are visiting by the appearance of the home. part in improving the character and

And yet an influence for good is Even a casual investigation proves there. It is silently and persistently that there is more than a grain of working for the betterment of the

Community Also Improved

home is influencing the family, so in turn is the modernizing of a house doing a certain amount of good for hood, but his home is spic and span, the community. In the last analysis It is as clean as soap and water will a city is but a collection of homes is working for the good of the whole.

Modernizing lifts up a city out of its ordinary commonplace position and transforms it into a live progres-The type of house one lives in is sive community, filled with busy. often an index to the character of hustling collection of individuals.

Modernizing plays a definite part drab, depressing, gloomy house is not only in moulding the characters very often a man who is unprogres- of the home owner and his family, sive and backward in a business way, but also in boosting the community

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Food to be kept in good condition than when kept in a temperature below 50 degrees which is the danger

duty to perform and the keeping of with refrigerators of any kind. Two- per or window draperies. port factor in moulding the char- States have no adequate form of re- consideration when awnings are dis- aid in carrying out the general dec-

Contrast the New With the Old



Sweeping exterior lines add charm to this home. Once it was the

Awnings Also Have Decorative Value

the child. Their growing characters Yet strange as it may seem have to be lowered as the burning with the general design and color are swayed by the atmosphere in throughout the United States only rays of the sun are prevented from scheme of the building in mind. The

MODERNIZE

Frigidaire

cussed. Of late however the use of orative design.

awnings as a distinct method of ex-During the hot days of summer the terior decoration is growing in favor. use of awnings over the windows on Newer types of awnings have been the sunny side of the house enable devised that add a touch of the

which they live. The parents have a 34.6 per cent of homes are equipped fading the rugs, upholstery, wall pa- awning becomes an integral part of a pleasant, cheerful home is an im- thirds of the homes in the United Utility has long been the prime window trim. It must blend in to

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conversation. Its sweeping roof lines, the old open front porch.

home up-to-date.

The modernization of this house

uspect that the home to the left was the house becomes almost unrecog- changed, but above them in the gable built years ago when the Spanish- hizable, but when so doing an extra a ventilator has been added to give American War was a live topic of room has been added by enclosing air to the attic, and also to aid the

Yet this house was once the com- to the house lies off this room. A windows. The lights in the upper mon-place dwelling illustrated below.
These before and after pictures present forcefully the advantages of modernization in making the old rangement as this sayes the expense Once an ordinary house, the kin i of a formal concrete walk and gives ound on any street in a residential an unconventional touch which is in neighborhood; now a delightful home keeping with the atmosphere of the

not only changed the exterior lines of While basically the roof lines of the dwelling to such an extent that the house have been changed very

original gable to form a sweeping architectural effect.

pleasing arch over the garage, drive Across the iront now appears a On the right side of the house a and quaint little steep, all speak of charming sun room lighted by two dormer has been added with an modern architecture.

bays of windows. The main entrance opening containing two double hung

New Sash Lights Dining Room

The old side door leading off the unusual in its irregular lines and odd architectural touches. That's the story of this pleasant home.

the dwelling. A tiny shelter having a dining room has been enclosed, the small porch and overhead shelter bare I ok. three windows has been placed in the side wall to aid in lighting this important room. The dining room should always be well lighted as it is important that the meals of the family be eaten under the best of con-ditions. Environment plays an important part in dietetics and a well lighted dining room does it part toward promoting the health and wellbeing of the family.

The window off the kitchen has been changed, a new sash and trim being used to conform to the design of the dining room windows.



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The First Authorized Story of the Life of the Commander of the Zeppelins.

Synopsis of Preceeding Chapters Dr. Hugo Eckener and Count Zeppelin's project. Under favorable conditions, the ships had shown good sult of criticism by Eckener of there would be plenty of bad weath-Zeppelan's theories regarding the er sailing to be done. And the loss practicability of motor-propelled of a ship in a storm might finally balloons. Zeppelin invited Dr. Eck- destroy a renewed public confidence ener to play chess with him, and between games they discussed dir- The ships had been built. They wait Eckener, a student and ed to be flown. writer, became more and more interested in Zeppelin's work, and when the latter lost most of his fortune the garden was revealing itself. The and it appeared that experimenta-scholar had left his study forever tion might have to cease, owing to lack of funds. Dr. Eckener volunteered to endeavor to interest the public in his project through articles searched the continent of Europe for Zeitung.

CHAPTER V.

Dr. Eckener was the world's first 'back-seat driver" in an airsnip. In the summer of 1906, following his meeting with Count Zeppelin, he

formerly regarded as a cavalry officer's crazy machine. This initial flight left Dr. Eckener convinced that the airship had possibilities. Once convinced, he wanted to help with all his might, in every way he could. If writing articles were the means in which he could be of assistance, he would do that. He wrote with the vigor and conviction of a crusader. He wrote article after article. The manuscript on economic crises gathered dust in a forgotten corner of his desk. He was constantly about the Zeppelin plant, and went on more and more trial flights. Then he started "back-seat driving."

Young Ludwig Duerr a shop man and a builder, was then piloting the Zeppelin ship which crept hesitatingy through the sky over Lake Constance from time to time. He was a practical dirigible man. To him Dr. Eckener was merely a professor and writer. But from his place back of the controls where he sat with tion. Count Zeppelin, the doctor was forever making suggestions. Perhaps he saw himself a boy again on the waters of the north. It was there that he learned the story of the winds, of the warnings that they carry to hose who learn to listen, and of the word of assistance that they bring to those who can understand. And as the practical balloon man steered hi craft, he would hear the voice of Dr

"Fly to the right of that cloud, or glimpsing a squally spot, "better go over that mist. It will be squally

Finally young Duerr became a bit He protested to Count Zeppelin, add- evening in front of the old imperial

"If this writing fellow knows so

Splendid. He would like nothing on awakening better.

The new skipper established his cause for great anxiety reputation on his first flight. When he had made suggestions he knew what he was talking about. None thereafter questioned his right or his ability to command. The good people of Flensburg would not have been investigation of the death of Merlin surprised. For they knew Hugo Michelson 26, whose body was found Eckener as a sailor to whom the near the Milwaukee railroad tracks winds whispered of their ways. But Eckener was not one to be

satisfied with merely writing about the railroad crossing over highway things and pi'oting trial flights. A No. 14, two side pockets and the right more practical way of helping pre- hip pocket of his trousers were pulled sented itself shortly.

tion the wind blew, the hangar could but no money was found on the body be headed into the wind so that ship could enter or leave at any time. What wasn't fully taken into ac-

count was the fact that winds are capricious, changing direction and velocity without warning and that a landing crew in boats did not have the leverage in holding the ship that one would have on solid ground. The floating hangar idea was preswere better understood.

out of the hangar successfully de- announced by the war department spite decidedly adverse conditions at today, times was largely due to Eckener. For he knew all about boats. The practical suggestions that he offered from time to time, his own skill and Chicago; Morgan Park high school. resourcefulness in directing the tug Chicago; Nicholas Senn high school. boats which serviced the ship, Chicago; and Waukegan township brought him his first practical task, high school, Waukegan, Ill. He was put in charge of this phase of operations.

The scholar was coming out of his study, back into the world of action. The workers' side of the extended Further expansion of his duties and at times tempestuous hosier; came with establishment of his strike at the Allen-A mills in ability as a pilot. There were no Kenosha, Wis., was to be given to ous flights—engineers, sea captains.

ed by Zeppelin had flatly refused to bombings, shooting, and sluggings, ships. He had done his part when and has attracted nationwide attenhe built the ship, he said Zeppelin dismissed him on the

"You are certain that your designs are correct, that your calcula- Chicago portage over which indians tions are right, that the ship will once carried their canoes from the dy: and yet you are unwilling to DesPlaines to the Chicago river and trust yourself to it," he summed up which was traversed by Joliet and he situation sternly. "How can you aver convince anyone else if you to be preserved as a historic spot.

Ludwig Duerr, who succeeded a that stood there in 1673 is to be erectlittle later, had no such hesitation, ed on the 95-acre tract and will He had no special liking for com- house relics of the period, while the mand of a ship. But if no one bet- remainder of the land is to be reter offered himself, he would fly it. stored to its primeval state, memship captains, balloon flyers, men of board said.

aried training and experience, and hen came Eckener.

If there were any doubts in Count Zeppelin's mind as to the usefulness of his new associate, they were dissolved after he had justified his back seat driving. For a new art had to be created, a new technique in navigation; and this blue-eyed blond giant out of the north with his sailor's heritage and sailor's instinct was the man ideally fitted for the

It was a critical time for Count in airships. The hour had comwhen the project must go forward

The man was ready. At 41 Eckener had come into his vocation. public in his project through articles searched the continent of Europe for he would write for the Frankfurter was at hand, his tremendous energy. courage and imagination fully unleashed. The ship had found it skipper

(To Be Continued

TOMORROW: Organizing the commercial operating branch of the made his first flight in what he had Zeppelin company with Dr. Eckener at its head.

> Alton Officials In Grand Jury Probe

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 21—(UP)— Investigation of prohibition violations at Alton by the United States grand jury here was reported today to have raised havoc with that city's law enforcing authorities yesterday Charges that city officials and emloyes of Alton were members of the City Club, an Alton night club which was raided in July and three FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS men arrested for alleged violation of the Federal dry law, resulted yesterday in the appearance of thirty Al-ton policemen before the grand jury

dents jammed the corridors of the Federal court waiting to testify. As a result of the absence of thirty policemn, Alton, it was said was making the best of an unusual situa-

here. More than fifty Alton resi-

The city plumbing inspector was reported as driving the police ambulance and city councilmen as serving at patrolmen. One hundred persons are involved

in the investigations.

Vienna Prepares For Fascisti Troubles BY ROBERT H. BEST

United Press Staff Correspondent Vienna, Sept. 21—(UP)—Police made extensive preparations today to check any disorders that might develop during the big demonstration tritated one day over the criticisms which the Fascisti of the Heimwehr SALESI organization intend to stage this

much about it. let him take the ship next time. That will stop his tongue."

"Herrlich," said Eckener when the word came back to him.

Although the demonstration could be regarded as the forerunner of the long threatened Heimwehr "March on Vienna" scheduled for Sept. 29, many sections of the Austrian capital threats of the Austrian Fascisti, no today, saw in the

HAVE DEATH MYSTERY

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 21-(UP)-Rock county authorities today began an in Clinton early today.

The body was found 300 feet from out, leading the sheriff to believe the The first hangar was built on pon- man had been robbed. Michelson toons on Lake Constance, on the theory that no matter in what directory that no matter in what dire The body was not mangled as if struck by a train but undertakers found a large hole in the back of the

HONOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Washington, Sept. 21—(UP)—Designation of 30 institutions as honor high schools because of the high standard of military training and ently to be given up as its difficulties soldierly discipline maintained by their respective junior units of the That the ships were taken in and reserve officers 'training corps was

Designations was for the academic

PRESENT LABOR'S SIDE

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP) pilots, strictly speaking, in the early the Women's Trade Union Leagues days. Different people directed variof Illinois and Wisconsin today by girl strikers and Henry Ohl. Jr One of the first engineers employ-

MARK OLD PORTAGE.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(UP)—The old

A cabin resembling the trading post Several men were tried out-steam- bers of the Illinois forest preserve BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MR. GUNN, I BELIEVE. I DIDN'T BOTHER TO SEND MY NAME IN BECAUSE I'VE GOT A

BIG THING ON ICE FOR YOU MY COMPANY

IS ISSUING A NEW POLICY AND WE'RE

JUST LETTING A FEW PROMINENT MEN

IN ON IT - JUST THE BIG FELLOWS.

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST

WE WANNA GET SOME-IT'S A PROBLEM TO FIND A NAME THAT - WELL -THING MORE WILL BE RATHER CUTE CALL ORIGINAL TO CALL HER AS SHE HER GROWS & "BABY OLDER I'ANY LONGER



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BROWN-DEPRIED

STRANGER

WHO HAS BEEN

DOGGING

FOOTSTEPS

POP COMES

FACE TO FACE

A HTIW

BIG

SURPRISE

HIS

THE

A Quick Come-back



THAT MAN WITH THE WHAT ! WHY I THOUGHT THE AUBURN KELLY IS INSURANCE AGENT WAS THAT BABY. WELL, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES STILL WAITING OUTSIDE TO THERE MUST BE A REASON FOR SEE YOU NOT WANTING TO SEND IN HIS NAME L'D BETTER LOOK HIM OVER

BY COWAN W HO CAN THIS MYSTERIOU STRANGER LA 1929 JY NA SERVICE

BY BLOSSER

BY SMALI

BOY! THAT WAS SOME STORM

WE HAD LAST NIGHT ... I'LL GO

OVER AN' SEE IF IT KEPT

FRECKLES AWAKE !!

a start with the real

LOOK! SOME TRUCK

MUSTA BROKE THIS

NICE TREE OFF

Such Luck!

TRUCK NUTHIN' =

THE STORM DID

NIGHT, OSCAR!

THAT LAST

UTHER, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

YEAH-DYA MEAN TO SAY YOU DIDN'T HEAR IT THUNDER STORM AND LIGHTNING LAST NIGHT ? BOY! YOU NEVER SAW SUCH LIGHTNING!

DANGONNIT! WHY DIDN'T MOM WAKE ME? SHE KNOWS I CAN'T SLEEP DURING A STORM !! Blossen @

SAM



YESSIR! LOOKS LIKE IT'LL WORK OUT GREAT! C'MON, GUZZ, LET'S HAVE A HAW, HAW, HAW! YOU'RE CUCKOO! WE CAN'T PLAY BLAK Br LIIIW YE

Sam's a Birdie!

WASH TUBBS

COUNTESS

DETERMINED

THAT BASHFUL

LOVER MUST

PROPOSE.

ALL IS READY.

SHE SAYS HER

PLAN CANNOT

FAIL.

Bachelors, Beware!





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garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East

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Phone X650 or Y673. 107 E. First St.

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LOST—Leather key case containing keys between Dixon and Woosung,

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SALESMEN WANTED

222t3

ing for the ad. Chester Barriage

Sunday. Reward. Phone Y687.

Ottawa Ave.

First St.

221 E. Second St. or Phone 431.

high school girl for local work. Also

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amoby, Ill. Address E. E. ing room in modern home, close in. 312 E. Second St. Phone X615. FOR SALE-Nurses record sheets. B.

1926 Dodge Coupe. 1926 6 Cylinder Overland Sedan.

1928 Erskine Sedan. 1926 Studebaker Coach.

1927 Essex Coach. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Hudson Brougham. 1927 4 Cylinder Dodge Sedan. 1928 Whippet 6 Coach. 1922 Packard Coupe. 1924 Jewett Sedan. Several other sedans and tourings

priced extra low to move.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker and Erskine Sales and Service Open Evenings and Sundays. Dixon, Ill. 2

FOR SALE-They won't stay long! They're priced too low! Pontiac Landau, 1927. Vehie Sedan, 1927. Ford Coupe. Model A, 1928.

Nash Special, 1926.
Chevrolet Coupe, \$25.
NEWMAN BROS.
Phone 1000
220tf Riverview Garage. 2 1000 \$25 per month. Located at 630 N. Galena Ave. Inquire at 522 Brinton Ave. Phone K782. 224t3* FOR SALE-Hand picked apples, \$1

FOR SALE-Typewriter table, 4 nd will rent unfurnished. Garage. laundry stove; hall runner 4 yards cated at 522 Brinton Ave. oil painting; 9x12 Congoleum rug; full size bed spring; lawn mower; FOR RENT-3 modern rooms, fur-double tub washing machine; white first floor. Heat, lights, gas holders to be held Nov. 18, 1929 double tub washing machine; white nished, first floor. Heat, lights, gas enamel gas range. Phone Y715. 322 and water furnished. 408 Peoria Ave. 223t3 See G. B. Stitzel, Phone X1115.

POR SALE-Corner lot, 50x186, east front, paved street, located on north side. Scott Byers, 210 Bradshaw St., Phone Y440.

shaw St., Phone Y440.

223t3

WANTED—Maid for general house-work. May go home evenings, Call work. May go home evenings, Call corner lot, paved street, good in person. 920 Hennepin avenue.

222t3 FOR SALE-Modern 6-room house, neighborhood; also a new bungalow. Scott Byers, 210 Bradshaw St., Phone WANTED—2 cooks for restaurant Y440. 223t3 Reynolds Wire Co. 222t3

FOR SALE-30 choice white face WANTED-Young man over 18 to heiferettes; 2 good Holstein bulls, work part time in chain grocery. T. B. tested. Earl Fossler, R3, Polo, Opportunities for advancement. Ad-

224t3 dress "H. S." in care of The Tele-graph. 223t3 Ill. Phone 7-R 13. FOR SALE-BUICK. USED CAR VALUES.

BUICK 1924 Roadster. Good con-BUICK 1925 Brougham. Gold Seal Call between 4 and 6 p. m. Call at BUICK 1928 2-Door Sedan. Excel-

lent condition throughout. DODGE 1927 2-Pas. Coupe. Priced WANTED-Boy, or girl for office right for quick sale. Inspect our used car stock. We have several values in nearly new

CASH-TRADE-TERMS. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO Buick Sales and Service ed splint weaving. Antique refin-ishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Cham-lain, Phone Y458. 2884tf Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-1927 Essex Coupe. 1926 Packard Touring. 1927 Dodge Coupe. 1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1925 Ford Roadster 1926 Ford Truck with Tailor. GEORGE NETTZ & COMPANY Phone 164.

1926 Ford Fordor.

224t3 FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey boars vaccinate Registered Jersey bull T.

B. tested, Oxford rams. W. H. Maxwell, 21/2 miles north of Prairieville

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, just made 20c gallon. Phone 56200. 222t3

FOR SALE-Schuman upright piano Very good condition. Phone X172

1926 Buick Coach Master. 1928 Velie Sedan. 1928 Model A Ford Dodge Touring, balloon tire, \$40. GEO. G. RAPP, 115 E. Eighth St. Trade or Terms. FOUND-Pocketbook. Owner may

FOR SALE-Used Cars.

Phone M398.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5-room house, 8 miles northwest of Dixon. A. F. Dilm Phone L6, Woosung, Ill. 21

FOR RENT-Close in, modern furalso housekeeping rooms. Phone X741 FOR RENT-List your furnished and a practical knowledge of poultry

apartments for desirable tenants raising. Apply quickly. F. D. Roge with the Hess Agency, 118 East Feed Co., Elgin, Ill. Third St., Phone 870. 203tf -

FOR RENT—2-room furnished modern apartment with bath, private entrance; also 2 sleeping rooms; garage if wanted. Hear, water and electricity furnished. No children. Phone M1343 or 1215 W. Second St. Phone M1343 or 1215 W. Second

FOR RENT-I have several farms The Dixon Telegraph's Accident In-

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295t25'

ROOFING WORK, ALL KINDS, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a speciality. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS-You can save 50% on all kinds shrubbery, edge fruit, shade trees, vine rose bush and one big specimen of evergreen and Colorado Blue Spruce. Call X733. Mike Julian, complete relief has come to me in Dixon, Ill.

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MONEY TO LOAN—On automobilea household goods, planos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Ewartz over Campbell's drug store. 160tf

J. Smith, 615 Depot Ave. Tel. K480. Or other amounts.

garage. Hot water heat, soft and second garage. Local garage. Hot water heat, soft and second garage. 2.63 medicine I tried could give. I honestly water, electric light and gas. 3.94 estly haven't a single symptom of my former miserable stomach trought.

NO DEDUCTIONS Call, Write or Phone

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221t6 stairs rooms. Private entrance, heat, light and water furnished, or LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

RAILWAY COMPANY.

holders to be held Nov. 18, 1929. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said Company, No. 400 West Madison Street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1929, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes:

crease to consist of 1,000,000 shares

(3) if such increase of authorand authorized at said meeting. cipal amount of bonds of said LEGAL PUBLICATIONS mon stock;

or adjournments thereof.

FRED W. SARGENT, President. JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary. ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Director. Dated, New York, N. Y.,

HOLD GIRL COMMUNISTS.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two young girl members of the Young Communists League were held to grand jury today by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of enteringa government reservation for unlawful purposes. The girls, Sandy Willman, 18 and Ann Leggett,

COCKLE-BURR ADDICTS

St. Louis, Sept. 21-(UP)-Two Glenwood, Ill., boys whose names are withheld, are in jail here, after a WANTED-Representatives with cars runaway escapade that started from lrose St., Rockford, Ill.
Sept 16, 23, 30 town. They were caught as they were attempting to drain gas from another machine.

for rent on share or cash rent. See surance Policy costs you \$1.25 for a Insure with H. U. Bardwell you G. B. Stitzel, Phone X1115. 224t3* \$1,000 policy. Get one today.

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"The First and Only Medicine to Actually Give Me Complete Relief," Grateful Man Declares.

"After 30 years of suffering from 217t24 this Gly-Cas," Mr. John Easterlin, 123 E. High St., Fosteria, Ohio, says OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND in praise of this amazing new med-



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"I had gone from place to place and spent hundreds of dollars and imaginable the matter with me," Mr. ern apartment with bath, private entrance! also 2 sleeping rooms; garage if wanted. Heat, water and electricity furnishded. No children. Phone M1343 or 1215 W. Second St.

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A MOHUII ing and a rock-like feeling in my stomach kept me from many a might's sleep, I suffered from cramps and for 2 and 3 days at a time would go without eating. But after years of this suffering, Gly-Cas has brought me relief sculd give. I honger than the suffering of the suff my former miserable stomach trouble now and eat anything I want without fear of after-effects. Why. flat with private bath. Large pantry and clothes closet. Furnished or unfurnished. Thos. Young. Phone Y720.

Call, Write or Phone I hadn't eaten fried potatoes for 20 years until the past few weeks, but I can eat them every day now and without any bother whatsoever. I hadn't eaten fried potatoes for 20 Surely Gly-Cas is a medicine that does all claimed for it and I will be glad to tell anyone what it has done for me."

Gly-Cas is sold m Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy. Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all sufrounding

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And while they are drunken as (1) to consider and take action drunkards, they shall be devoured as

value, to \$300,000,000, par value, ities peculiar to himself. Drunkenby increasing the authorized com- ness places him as much below the mon stock of said Company by level of the brutes as reason elevates \$100,000,000, par value, such in- him above them.—Sir G. Sinclair.

Paris, Sept. 21-(UP)-Louis Ernand authorized at said meeting, to est Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of authorize the issue of said addi- Paris, was gravely ill today and was tional stock as the Board of Di- believed to be dying. The last rites of the church were administered after an operation similar to the first operation recently performed on ized capital stock be sanctioned Raymond Poincare for prostate

day and was slowly sinking.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED.

and all applicable laws to effect ers of the Meridian Sub-district of said increase of the authorized the Inlet Swamp Drainage District, capital stock of said Company and of Lee County, Illinois, filed in the the issue of any and all of such office of the Clerk of the County bonds as may be authorized at said Court of Lee County, Illinois, their (5) to transact such other busi- of Benefits and Damages, authorized ness of whatsoever character as by an Order of the said County may properly be brought before Court entered the same day and that said meeting or any adjournment upon the filing of said Roll the said The books for the transfer of the County Court room in the Court ter Barriage, Dixon Battery Shop. stock of the Company will be closed House at Dixon, in said Lee County, at the close of business on Oct. 18th, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on 174tf 1929, and will be reopened at the the 15th day of October, A. D. 1929, opening of business on Nov. 19, 1929, and for the empaneling of a jury in By order of the Board of Direc- accordance with the provisions of Sept 16-t55 Nov 18 fore said jury upon all questions of land in said Sub-district, at which time and place you can appear and object, if you so desire. George P. Miller. S. L. Shaw.

H. S. Nichols, Commissioners of Meridian Subdistrict of Inlet Swamp Drainage District

Commissioners.

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will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.



was for her future that he was Brent stepped forward and Helen introduced him to Eva. "Pretty working. She depended upon him. kid." he thought. And he could not lay a burdened

pulsed her overture? Did he still thought. consider her a devil-may-care mod- But in the morning he came to

Her white dress merged into the could not do without barm to his introduced him to Eva. He took was unmistakable. He noted, too, background of moon-silvered water plans if he spent much time with the slender hand she held up to him that she hesitated a second before like a part of the moonlight itself. her. For certainly an aloofness on and gave it a gentle pressure. answering. Only a glint now and then from the his part would engender a similar "Pretty kid," he thought, and his "Yes," she said simply. spangled jacket when she stirred attitude on hers in time, he reasonile deepened. slightly hinted of reality.

uncomfortably convincing. Conversation seemed not to sug-

CHAPTER XVIII

his mind. This girl was not for him.

His life was devoted to Eva. It

kiss Helen at that moment.

taking no account of costs.

gest itself to either of them. They anxiously. were living their hour, not dire issing it as they would when they were older and sought to recapture thank you," she replied. the rapture of an awakening that never can be repeated. Old lovers they told me you were sleeping," that morning and had spent an hour talk, relive their dreams. Youth Helen said. dreams. They were content with "Yes. After Bob left. He came in ter that no one else can think of. silence—the silence of song.

the cance toward the boathouse he had been in his first judgment of than the round young threat that to work to save his scheme from without vocal protest. But every Helen, Eva was delighted, because rose from it. instinct in his nature cried out nothing could make her believe that. The blue eyes were shadowed against parting so soon. Their good night was strictly for- accident.

mal. But the thoughts with which | She attempted to express this was even a faint tinge of pink un-

take her romantic gesture seriously. to bury his face in that alluding into the road," she said, "and I do Her hand fluttered away from his wealth of hair and Helen was think-and a flush stole quickly into her ing that—well, for once Leonard She waved a hand to indicate that Helen protested. cheeks. Had he deliberately re- Brent did not get her good night she meant the private room and the Brent took her band and gave it private nurses.

An awkwardness descended upon them that lasted until they reached the boathouse. Helen found relief the boathouse. Helen found relief to the boathouse. Helen found relief to the boathouse the found relief to the boathouse the found relief to the boathouse. Helen found relief to the boathouse the found relief to the found relief the boathouse. Helen found relief in helping Bob get the canoe Helen told him about, the accident has made me make it up to you. And now-I want much about myself," she said

gradually, as they glided over the smooth water, the spell of the night rewove itself into their minds.

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Highligh hinted of reality.

Soned.

Eva's hand fluttered back upon Helen was conscious that the question had snapped from his lips in the cover, but her eyes remained in line lips in sing, in a low, melodious voice, His room without delay. Helen went upon Brent. He spoke of the accisonse of having been transported swiftly to the bed and took the hand dent, expressed his regret and She turned her head and egartout of his own world was becoming that Eva extended in a touching wished her a speedy recovery, ed him in amazement. Was he

"How are you?" she Eva smiled at her.

Ly Dixon Ar Chicago

The commonplace phrases they used banished much of the restraint that had fallen upon them and to Eva Ennis and asked him to drive to the hospital with her. Brent was quite willing to go.

tomary phrases that was unusual. thought was not so pleasing to her She was a bit thrilled, though she as it would have been a few days had no idea that Brent had been earlier. She was aware of dreading

"Very little pain this morning, attracted by her appearance. "I telephoned late last night and Eva's own garments to the hospital quickly.

in doing the things for her daugh. met him?" late." Eva's eyes were shining with | The soft, curly brown hair was excitement as she looked at Helen. brushed until it gleamed and the Helen uttered it, told Brent more DRESENTLY Helen said they Bob had told her that he'd been at shell pink jacket Eva wore was not than Helen herself knew it conmust go back and Bob headed Bramblewood-told her how wrong finer and softer in its silken texture tained. It set his hair-trigger brain

> Helen was entirely to blame for the with the marks of pain but their "wouldn't you like to come in and blueness had not faded and there go to the theater with me?"

derneath the delicate skin of the cheeks.

She looked very sweet and delicate, very appealing and feminine. Rather a novelty to Brent, meeting

a girl like her. It struck his fancy to give it attention. Eva tore her eyes away from him. "The doctor says I may go home in a few days," she said to Helen.

"I'll come for you," Helen prom-A few minutes later she left with Brent. "What do you think of her?" she asked when they were out of

Eva's hearing. "Sweet," Brent answered indiffer-

A cloud passed over Helen's face at his answer. Of course she couldn't have expected him to admire Eva. She knew too well the type of woman to whom he bowed in admiration.

Brent wanted to know what was back of the accident and Helen told him frankly that she had been bored to desperation by the life at Bramblewood. . . .

BRENT understood what she left unsaid—that she had been longing for him. Secretly he glowed with satisfaction. But when he spoke his voice was tinged with

"I'm sorry you haven't been happy," he said, "because I believe your grandfather is getting to love

Again a shadow passed over Helen's features. "I'm afraid be is," she agreed. "And I'm very fond of him, too-in spite of . . . everything."

Brent sighed. "Well, my dear, you must not harbor resentment. He is not the same man who was unkind to your mother. She would forgive him if she were here and future at the feet of a girl like they fell asleep were not. Bob was opinion to Helen. "You know I I'm sure she would ask you to do Helen Brent, even had he dared to wondering what it would be like should have looked before I stepped the same."

"But it's so different from all I

a reassuring squeeze. "Never mind." he sail promisingly; "we

something about a chap she called Out of the corner of his eve he observed Helen's change of expres-

"Who is he?" Brent asked, and

she inquired towary physical awarmth in the cus jealous of her? Strangely the

it now Her mother had brought some of "He's Eva's brother," she said

"I see." Brent mused. "You have

That simple word, uttered as smashing on a natural hazard. "Helen," he said suddenly.

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EASTWARD TRAINS

No. 16-Daily "Colorado Express" 4:02 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
No. 20-Daily "Continental Limited" 5:14 A. M.	7:40 A. M.
No. 18—Daily "Portland Limited" 6:57 A. M.	9.25 A. M.
No. 24—Daily Except Sunday, Local 7:35 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
No. 26—Daily "Gold Coast Limited" 1:40 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday Local 3:38 P. M.	7:20 P. M.
No. 12-Daily "The Columbine" 5:12 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
No. 100—Sunday Only, Local 4:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
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Pat-Also WMAQ 7:30-United States Army Band Concert-Also WMAQ. 8:30-Inaugural Program, Buffalo Broadcast Corporation-Also WMAG. 454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain) 5:00-Buck & Wing, Phil Cook & Viv Fleming-Also KSD. 5:30-Piano Twins; Back of the News in Washington-Also KSD.

6:00-Choristers' Orch and Soloists

-Also KYW KSD WOC. Orchestra- WOC WGN. WOAL. 8:00-Morning of the Year-Also

8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter-WOC WGN. 9:00-Orchestra-Also KSD. 10:00—Jack Albin and His Dance Orchestra—Also WOW.

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 4:00 Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (from KSL, Salt Lake)

City)-Also WLW. 4:30—Scores—WJZ; Dance—Also WJR; Moment Musicale-Also KDKA 5:30-Roxy and His Gang, featuring David Droffet, Tenor-Also XDKA WCFL.

6:30-Concert Orch-Also WLW KDKA KYW 7:00-Favorites-Also KDKA KYW 7:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA WLW. 8:00—Cabin Nights, Negro Life—

Also KDKA KYW. 8:30-Ted Fiorito's Orchestra from Chicago-Also KYW. Andy 9:00-Amos 'n'

WMAQ)-Also KDKA. 9:15-Slumber Music with String Ensemble-Also KDKA.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 4:30 Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 5:00-For Children; Orchestras. 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (31/4 hrs.)

9:15-News & Dance (314 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 6:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 min.) 10:00-Grab Bag; Music Parade, 10:30-Mike and Herman; Gossip 11:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 5:00-Uncle Quin; Scores; Dance 5:50-Radio Floorwalker. 6:30—Same as WEAF.

8:00-Variety (30 m.); WEAF. 9:00-News, Features, Dance (3h.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 9:00-News, Features, Dance (3h 6:30-Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

7:00-String Ensemble. 7:30-Musical Features. 8:00-Water Witches; Concert. 9:00-Popular Hour. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 9:00-Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia 9:30-Chimes: Concert Orchestra. 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:30-Same as WJZ. 7:00-Dr. Wifco; Organ. 7:30—Same as WJZ. 8:00-Concert (Also WBBM) 8:30-To Be Announced. 9:00-The Club: Orchestra. 10:00-Shime Reveries. 11:00—Dance: Polly & Anna. 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 6:00-WEAF Program (3 hrs.) 9:00-Music; Scores; Bulletin

TUESDAY EVENING 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:00—Art Kahn's Orchestra-

6:30-Flying Stories and Aviation News-Also WBBM. 7:00-Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music-Also WBBM. 8:00-Salon Orch.-Also WBBM. 8:30 Story in a Song, Well Known Song Dramatized—Also WCCO. 9:00-Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ-Also WBBM.

9:30-Dream Boat-Also WCCO 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

As British Prepared to Evacuate Rhineland



Evacuation of the Rhineland has begun. After a decade of occupying German soil under command of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Thwaites, pictured l above, center, British troops are being returned to England under the terms | Pearl Read. of the historic Hague agreement. Below a battalion of Tommies is shown moving to a concentration point from which actual evacuation of German territory was to be started.

Blee (30 m.)-Also WMO WLS. 6:00—Tiremen's Orchestra—Also

KSD. 6:30-Popular Half Hour-Also WLS WHO. 7:00—Diversified Hour, Charles Thomas-WGN. 8:00-Eskimos Dance Orchestra,

Directed by Harry Reser-Also KYW KSD WHO 8:30—Radio Vaudeville—Also KSD 9:30-Harbor Lights, Stories by an

Old Sea Catpain-Also WWJ. 10:00-Bill Scotti and His Dance Orch.-Also WOW. 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 6:00 Edwin Franko Goldman Band Concert-Also KDKA WLW 6:30-Master Musicians, Guest Conductor-Also KDKA. 7:00-Musical Melodrama -Also KDKA KYW. 7:30—Minstrels—Also KDKA WLW

8:00-Oilomattics Orchestra-Also WGN. 8:30—Orchestradians—Also KDKA

9:00-Slumber Music Hour: String Ensemble-Also KDKA.

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5:00-Roads of the Sky, Col. H. H. 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 8:30—Jim and Joe. 9:00-News, Features, Dance (3h)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-WEAF Program. 7:00-Hour of Music. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

4:15-Topsy Turvy; Orchestras. 6:00-Orchestra; Howard O'Brien. 6:30—Musical Programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Feature: Orchestra. 9:00-Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia

9:30 Chimes; Concert Orchestra. 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-WJZ (30 m.); Great Adven1

7:00-Ohio Caverns; Mail Bag. 7:30-Hour from WJZ. 8:30-Sohioans; Pete Arzan.

9:30-Hotel Orchestra. 10:00-Review Program. 11:00-Dance; Singers (1 hr.) 299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00—Decker's Iowans. 6:30-Three Hours from WEAF.

9:30-Programs of Brevities

10:00-Playhouse of the Air

Sixth annual Fall Festival spon sored by Polo Woman's Club. Judges for parade, George Arjes, Forreston, Guy Wolf, Lanark Charles Fahrer Mt. Morris. Best decorated float, C. D. Rowland Grocery, 1st prize.

Best decorated car, Exchange Na

prize, Volkers Sales Co., 1906 model

Bicycle Race-1st prize, Gretchen Hanna; 2nd prize Ailene Bracken. Rural School Floats-1st prize

Canada Settlement School; 2nd prize, Henry School

Old Fiddlers' Contest - Contest James and Henry Graehling W. H. Snook, A. V. Johnston and Guy Donaldson. Guy Donaldson won first prize. Judges for this contes Joe Glavin, Rev. D. P. Bair and Miss Mary Ellen Polley.

Doll Buggy Contest - 1st prize Priscilla Coffey. 2nd prize, Laura Sherman, 3rd prize, Carroll Coffey. Boy Scouts contest-Jack Naylor recently returned scout from Jamboree and member of Blackhawk Troop No. 64 won first prize in "water boil-

Ball game Thursday afternoon-Haldane 10, Polo 4.
Thursday at 7 P. M., Mrs. Ruth

Hanna McCormick spoke. Lanark High School band furnished music during afternoon and eve-

Pavement dance each evening, music by Bish Fahrney's 7 piece or-

Parade on Friday same as Thursday, games, stunts etc. Ball game between Oak Ridge and

Rawleigh's Band, Freeport, gave concerts on Friday afternoon and

Flower Show Awards Mrs. W. L. Karcher, Freeport, Judge CLASS ONE

Exhibit 1. Best arrangement of IIIes, in bowl or vase: 1st prize, Mrs. nials of any one kind: Rosa Zigler; 2nd, John Keegan, B., Best single specimen of lilies, R. M. Brand. 1st, John Keegan; 2nd, Mrs. R. M.

Exhibit 2. A. Best arrangement of roses in bowl or vase: 1st, J. W. born Weyant; 2nd, J. W. Weyant. B. Best single specimen of roses: 1st, Mrs. Alex Anderson; 2nd, John

Keegan Exhibit 3. A. Best arrangement of Mrs. A. A. Anderson. dadiolas in bouquet: 1st, Mrs. Fred Frawert; 2nd, G. A. Walker.

B. 1st, G. A. Walker; 2nd, Misses Mrs. Bert Coffman Exhibit 4. A. Best arrangement of 2nd, Mildred Donaldson. dahlias in bouquet: 1st, Miss Mary Sha Hammer; 2nd, Mrs. B. H. Whitwood, mann

B. Best single specimen of dahlia: st, W. G. Unger; 2nd, W. G. Unger. mann; 2nd Mrs. L. A. Beard. CLASS TWO Exhibit 1. Best display of annuals mer; 2nd Mrs. A. A. Anderson, of any one kind-

Pearl Read.

Celone (spider plant), 1st Miss Ray Hedrick.

Blue Salvia, 1st, Mrs. T. H. Brack- Mary Hammer; 2nd Mrs. Lewis c, Most art

Zinnia, 1st, Miss Josephine Lindenann; 2nd, Mrs. Hazel Reiff. Petunia, 1st. Mrs. Walter Bingaman, 2nd Mrs. Harve Cheeseman. Scabiosa-1st, Mrs. Zella Joiner; nd, Mrs. Harriett Fahrney.

Pansy, 1st, Mrs. F. N. Davis. Cockscomb 1st, Mrs. Geo. W. Milr 2nd, Mrs. Walter Bingaman. Straw Flowers, 1st, Mrs. Rosa Ziger, 2nd Mrs. Wm. Shope. Lobelia (entrant unknown)

African Daisy, John Keegan. Calendula, Mrs. S. D. Houston. Nasturtium, Mildred Donaldson. Annual Phlox, John Keegan. Chinese Lanterns, Mabel Folkers. ABE MARTIN

Anybuddy that's got the time to watch fer the outcome of all the various events comin' off these days is a loafer. President Hoover has only got a month or so to abolish poverty before mothers with seven little children an' worthless husbands begin to freeze to death.

Galliardia, 1st. Mrs. Pearle Read. Marigold, Mrs. Henry Lindemann; S. D. Houston. 2nd Mrs. S. D. Houston. Exhibit 3. Japanese flower ar-Exhibit 2, Best display of peren-

Phlox, 1st John Keegan; 2nd Mrs. Hardy Carnation Mrs. George

Strickler. Spider Plant, Mrs. James May-

Viola, John Keegan CLASS THREE Exhibit 1. Flower perfection: 1st Mrs. 2 Zinnia, 1st Mrs. M. S. Rogers; 2nd E. Schryver.

Poppy, Mrs. Bert Coffman Aster, 1st Mrs. L. A. Beard; 2nd ers for table bouquet-

Scabiosa 1st, Mrs. Faye Coffman; Shasta Daisy, Mrs. Fred Linde- Fahrney, Mrs. Fred Lindemann.

Salpiglossis, 1st Miss Mary Ham- Read. Petunia, 1st Mrs. Walter Binga-Aster, Misses Sunderland 1st; 2nd, man; 2nd Mrs. George Strickler.

> Gladiola, Mrs. Truman Kroh. Cockscomb, 1st Rev. C. W. Marlowe; 2nd Mrs. Alex Temple.

Exhibit 1. Best Arrangement of 1st Mrs. Wm. Shope. wild flowers in basket-1st Miss Mary Hammer; 2nd Mrs. Arthur Stoner

Exhibit 2. Best arrangement of autumn shrubs--1st Mrs. George Frye; 2nd Mrs. A A. Anderson.

CLASS FIVE Exhibit 1. Colonial bouquets-1st Mrs. Geo. Strickler; 2nd Miss Mary Hammer. Exhibit 2. Wall pockets-

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WASHDAY GUESTS

1st Mrs. Letta Hedrick; 2nd Mrs

rangement-1st Mrs. Henry Lindemann; 2nd Miss Mary Hammer.

CLASS SIX House Plants Exhibit 1. Plants in bloom-

1st Mrs. Nora Miller; 2nd Mrs. M. Exhibit 2. Foliage Plants-1st Mrs. Zella Joiner; 2nd Mrs. M.

CLASS SEVEN Exhibit 1. Best arrangement flow-

Coffman; b. Mrs. R. M. Brand, Mrs Faye Coffman; c. Mrs. Harriett Exhibit 2. a. Most artistic arrange-

Marigold, 1st, Mrs. Henry Linde- ment pink predominating— nann: 2nd Mrs. L. A. Beard. 1st George Hammer; 2nd Pearle b. Most artistic, yellow or orange

1st Mrs. M. E. Schryver; 2nd Mrs. c. Most artistic, lavender and purple predominating-1st Mrs. T. H. Bracken; 2nd Miss

Mary Hammer. d. Most artistic, blue predominat-

1st Mrs. W. T. Schell; 2nd Mrs. e. Most artistic, red predominat-1st Mrs. D. E. Hurdle;; 2nd Mrs.

CLASS EIGHT Children's Class Exhibit 1, miniature models, to be exhibited on trays, each exhibit to include a planting plan, 1st Jeane Coffman; 2nd Judith Brand. Exhibit 2. Best arrangement

garden flowers: 1st, Helen and Mary Gives Million To Anderson; 2nd Joan Joicer.

CLASS NINE For most outstanding exhibit in the show: W. G. Unger

In flower perfection, Mrs. Walter Bingaman won first on largest variety of asters.

W. G. Unger who had the most outstanding exhibit, won the gold

British Rum Runner Caught With Cargo

New London, Conn., Sept. 21— versity have been (P)— The three-masted British medical equipment. schooner Vinces, alleged to have liquors, was captured about seven opportunity to establish an institute miles off New London early today. of fine arts "that will form the nucoast guard base here by the picket boat 290 and the crew of seven ar-

APPOINTED LINE COACH Urbana, Ill., Sept. 21-(UP)-

Leonard Umnus of Menominee, Michigan, an Illinois letter man for three years, today was appointed freshman line coach at the same University. He will assume his duties early next week. Umnus won his letters at the posi-

University athletic coaching school and then took post-graduate work in the same field at Iowa State. You can't afford to be without the

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and 24. He graduated from Illinois

Chicago University For Art Building

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Robert Maynard Hutchins, Chicago Univer-The children's prizes were cash sity new 30-year-old president, today prizes, the rest were blue, white and announced the first big gift to the university under his administration Max Epstein, head of the General American Tank Car Corp., according to President Hutchins' announcement ,has donated \$1,000,000 to the university for the erection of an art building.

Epstein's previous gifts to the university have been for clinics and

In announcing the donation, Presibeen carrying 100 sacks of assorted dent Hutchins said it would offer an of fine arts "that will form the nu-The vessel was brought to the cleus of a great development in artistic education in the midwest."

Malden Mass., Sept. 21 - (UP) -Three incendiary fires occurring in rapid succession caused damage estimated at \$135,000 today. Two firemen were injured, one

perhaps fatally while fighting the flames, which drove 30 families from adjoining tenement blocks. Aid was summoned from Medford Everett, Melrose, Revere and Cheltion of guard and center in 1922, 23 sea. Hundreds of volunteers assisted

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